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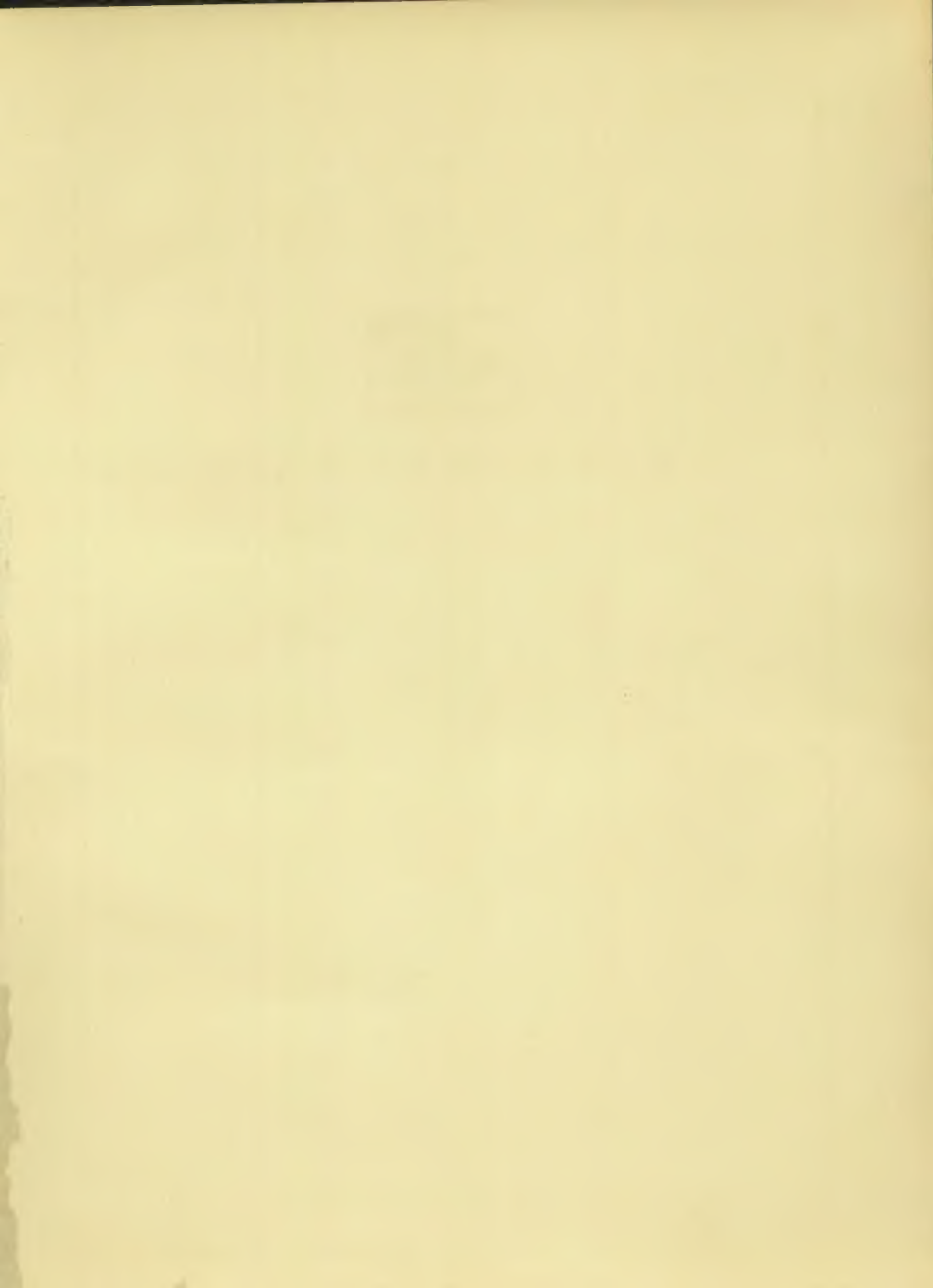
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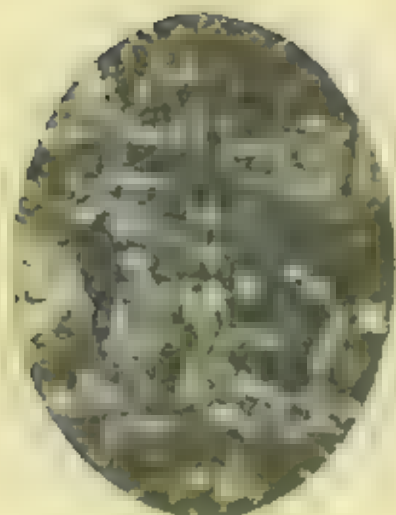
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DEDICATION

To MRS. B. D. SMITH, who has given her service to our school and community by serving on the school board for thirty-two years, we dedicate this annual. The fact that at one time Mrs. Smith taught in our high school makes her more fully qualified to understand and direct the problems of both teachers and pupils. Nothing can ever repay her for the part of her life which she has given in service to the public schools, but in this small way we wish to recognize her untiring energy and ability.



FOR E W O R D

Before setting forth on the journey of life, we wish to record those events which have prepared us for the future, so that in years to come this annual will bring to our minds reminiscences of three happy years spent in Mankato High School. ~ ~ ~ ~

That the pleasures and advantages of these years are due to those brave pioneers, who by their work and hardships have made them possible, we wish to acknowledge in this historical edition of our 1930 Annual.



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Signing the Treaty of Traverse des Sioux

From mural painting by F. J. M. 1857
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To the brave pioneers who so unselfishly and courageously blazed the trail, conquered the dense forests and swampy prairies, subdued the Indians, faced the perils of long and bitter winters, plowed and seeded and brought forth bountiful harvests, built homes, schools, railroads, and towns, we pay tribute. May the spirit of the pioneers be with each coming generation, guiding them ever to all that is good, to all that is pure, and to all that is noble and righteous.

ANECDOTES OF EARLY MANKATO



P. K. JOHNSON
Founder of Mankato

It was not the desire to build homes in the fertile valley of the Minnesota River that lured on the first adventurous pioneers to make the hazardous journey up the dangerous river, but the gleam of rich, brown copper. In the year 1850 several traders made their way up the river. They carried back such glowing accounts of the fertility and beauty of this region that St. Paul became interested.

The desire of the later pioneers to possess the valley led to the Treaty of the Traverse des Sioux. By this treaty all Southern and Central Minnesota west of the Mississippi river, except a small reservation ten miles on each side of the river for about 180 miles, was ceded to the white man. Leavenworth, commissioner of Indian affairs, and Governor Ramsey were appointed by the United States government

to negotiate this treaty, which was the most important Indian treaty in the history of the Northwest. These two men reached Traverse des Sioux June 30, 1851, but it was three weeks before the Indians from the far west could get there. A great objection was raised by Chief Sleepy Eye to the signing of the treaty. On August eighth this same treaty was signed by the lower band of Sioux at Mendota. July 26, 1852 the United States ratified the treaty.

With the signing of this treaty, settlers began coming to Mankato. In 1852 Henry Jackson, W. W. Paddock, and P. K. Johnson started from St. Paul in a cutter; their destination was the present town site. After a three days' journey through a snow-blanketed land, they reached Belle Plaine. Here Jackson was taken ill and returned to St. Paul, but Johnson and Paddock pushed on. Guided by Chief Sleepy Eye they gained the mouth of the river February 6, 1852. Work on the first log cabin, which was built on the present Mankato State Bank site, was begun immediately. During the winter two more log cabins were built on the Hubbard Milling Company location, and the first house ever in Mankato was built by P. K. Johnson



First House — Built in 1852

and stood where Richards' Dry Goods store now stands.

By 1853 Blue Earth county was organized; the first county election took place, with eighteen votes from Mankato. This year also saw the erection of the first hotel, the Mankato House; the first day school; the first Sabbath school; and the first preaching. The latter three were all conducted at the home of James Hanna.

In 1854 P. K. Johnson wrote: "Mankato has twenty families; about twenty buildings, about two a good hotel, thirty by fifty feet with a wing, a school with twenty-four scholars and Miss Sarah Hanna as teacher. There are carpenters, tailors and painters here. Four miles away on the Le Sueur River is a saw mill. Three miles above is a town called South Bend, a land cut. It looks like business."

Three or four boats were running regularly on the Minnesota River in 1853 and the erection of public roads had started. Captain Dodd raised \$800 in St. Paul, and with a force of men, in 1855 cut through the great forest. This was the first highway in this vicinity and it was named after Captain Dodd. The road has long since been abandoned, but portions of it can be noticed by the traveler as he journeys from Sioux City, Iowa, to St. Paul, original terminus of the historic road.

"The Mankato Independent" was the first newspaper in our city. It was published in 1857. The winter of 1857 and 1858 was a mild, warm one, with the editor of the "Independent" sitting in his shirt sleeves and the door of his office open. In 1859, the second paper, "The Mankato Record" was established.

Our City was a thriving little village by this time, with a population of one thousand people, several business houses, five hotels, two newspapers, two sawmills, and the first barber shop.

News of the terrible New Ulm massacre reached the village just after the majority of men had left for action in the Civil War in 1861. One hundred and eight of the men were called back to fight the Indians. Announcement of the Indian attack was brought to Mankato by W. W. Paddock, who was in New Ulm at the time of the outbreak.

During the night, the blaze of the fire could be seen at Mankato, and all but four blocks of New Ulm was burned. Four hundred and twenty-five Indians were arrested, and three hundred and three of those sentenced to be hanged. The East was shocked at the idea of taking so many lives at once, and they prevailed upon President Lincoln to interfere. Finally only thirty-eight Indians were sentenced to



MRS. P. K. JOHNSON



MRS. J. S. HINCKLEY

Women Who Named Mankato



Editor of
First Newspaper



Old Seppman Mill

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death, but when Mankato received its orders to hang them, there was not enough rope in town so a delay of one week was granted. People came from miles around to witness the hanging and when the Indians breathed their last breath, a shout from the crowd filled the air, and many white people felt satisfied.

Early on the morning of May 10, 1867 the steam boat "Julia" hit a snag in the Minnesota River about three miles north of Main Street Bridge. John Kelly Barr and his family, early residents of Mankato, were on the boat. An interesting account of the incident was later written by Mr. Barr.

Everyone was landed safely on shore, and there was nothing then for the people to do but start walking. The two Barr boys followed the river, reached Mankato, and brought back help to the stranded passengers. Interesting is the fact that the Barrs lost a barrel of dishes in the river, but the next fall, when the water was low, they recovered them and only one saucer was broken.

The efforts of P. K. Johnson in founding Mankato cannot be overestimated. He built the first house, ran the first post office, was the first Justice of the Peace, and is generally acknowledged as the founder of the city.

Mrs. P. K. Johnson and Mrs. J. S. Hinekley gave Mankato its name. Through some misunderstanding they thought they were giving it a German name, and later learned that it was an Indian name meaning "Blue Earth."

Humorous to us now, but of vital importance then, is the story of the pigs. It was the custom in those early days to let the pigs run loose about the town. Finally a protest was raised and the town was divided into those who wanted the pigs policed up and those who didn't. A tug of war took place to decide the argument and as a result pigs were policed up. So from that day to this pigs have not regained their right in Mankato.

In 1855 the first school house was built where the Union building stands now. Thirty-seven pupils were taught by L. G. M. Fletcher, whose salary was \$35 per month until the money raised by popular subscription was gone. The first modern school building was erected in 1871 after a \$10,000 bond vote had been taken. This was the old Pleasant Grove school on Byron Street.

The year 1875 is famous for the grasshopper siege. Houses, trees, and everything in sight were covered with the insects. Trains were unable to go on until the crushed grasshoppers were scraped off the wheels. The government paid ten cents per quart for grasshoppers brought to a designated place and measured. In nine days the county had paid out \$412.50 for 16,700 bushels and at that rate the county would have run bankrupt in a month so the payment was discontinued. Not more than could be done. The matter of grasshoppers ended. And in 1877 the inhabitants of the county lived in shadow of each other. The final disappearance of the pigs is



Blizzard of 1881



Flood of 1881

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a curious story. The governor of Minnesota set aside a day for fasting and prayer and after that day the grasshoppers steadily decreased and the reader can decide for himself whether the prayers of the people had any influence in ending the grasshopper siege.

On November 1, 1877 the only earthquake ever felt in Blue Earth county occurred.

Beginning with the year 1880 one reads of the founding of many of the present business establishments in Mankato. That year the first issue of the Mankato Daily Free Press was published. The general depression over the United States in the year 1897 was also felt at Mankato and that year is remembered for its many business failures and great fire losses in our town.

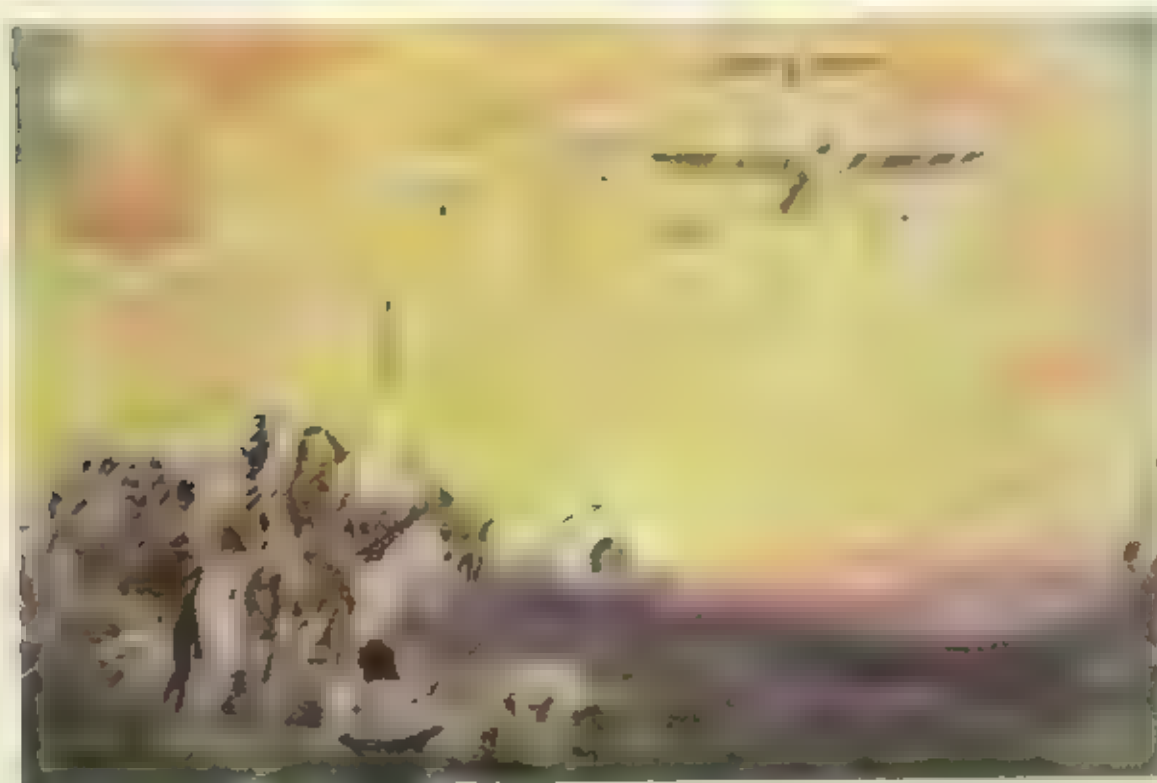
One of the most famous floods in this vicinity was that in 1881. The huge snowfall came in February of that year, and in April the water was up as far as Second street in some places.

The next twenty-five years of our town are more or less familiar to most of us. One could go on forever relating interesting facts about Mankato, but our space here is limited, so we have endeavored to present only a brief outline of the early history of the town.



Last Steamboat To Come To Mankato

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The World Takes Wings

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Mankato High School



Blue Earth County Court House



Mankato Post-office

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Modern Mankato from the Air

MANKATO is often called the "Key City" or Hub of Southwestern Minnesota because of its location at the cross of great wheat fields, railroads, and business centers.

The town, with its population of twenty thousand people, is picturesquely built in a fertile valley of unusual natural beauty.

A nationally known flour mill, cement works, paper factory, numerous banks and prosperous business establishments make Mankato a fast growing center.

With its many modern schools, five of which have been built within the past ten years, its State Teachers College, numerous private educational establishments, and its fame as a musical center, Mankato is fast making a name as a progressive city of the Northwest.



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ADMINISTRATION





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Coulter

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Andrews

Mrs. Smith
Andrews

Lundin
Yukel

Champlin
Sanborn

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H. H. Eelkema
Superintendent of Schools



L. R. Kresensky
Principal of Senior High School

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English Department



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Foreign Language Department

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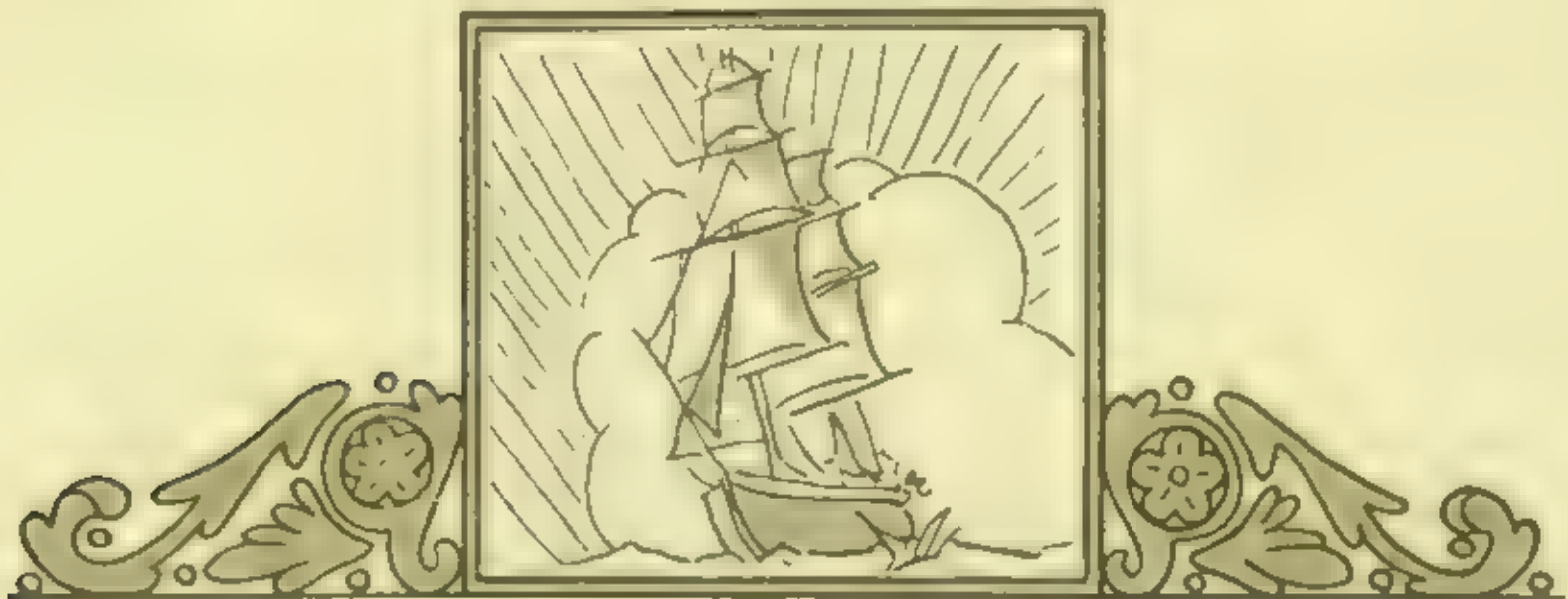
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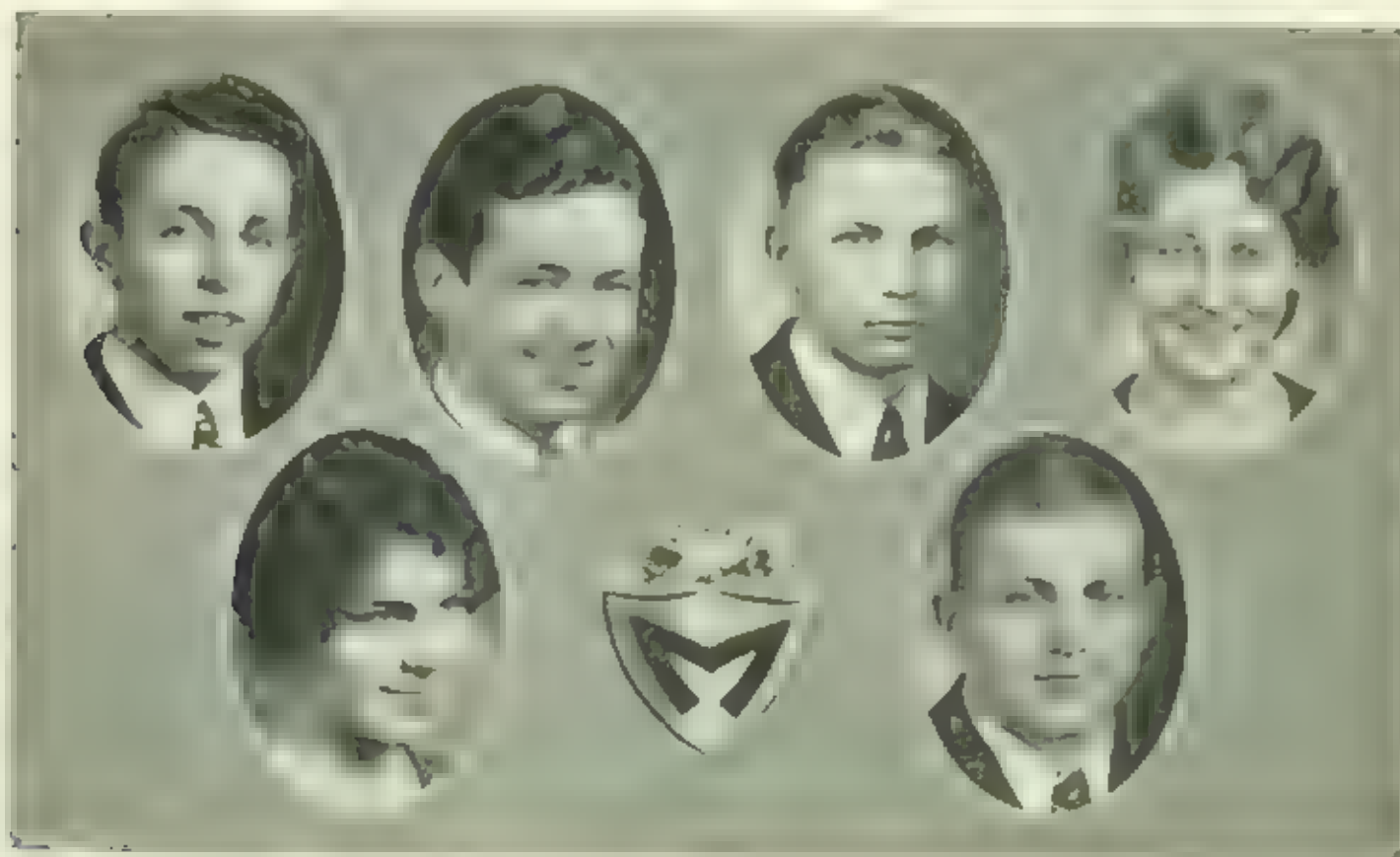


Broad Street

SENIORS



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Class Officers

President—ROBERT JOHNSON *Treasurer*—JOE MANDERFELD
Vice President—CLARENCE NEUBERT *Editor of Annual*—JEANNE TYRRELL
Secretary—EUNICE GUNDERSON *Business Manager of Annual*—BELA CHESLEY

Scholarship Honor Roll

Valedictorian—Edward Hoffman	95.11
Salutatorian—Martha Wilson	94.78
Barbara Denman	94.34
Evelyn Berg	93.66
Eunice Gunderson	93.65
Jeanne Tyrrell	93.34
Kathleen Streator	93.06
Lucile Ulrich	93.05
Elizabeth James	92.64
Earl Wood	92.64
Margaret Strong	92.12
Lorraine Jefferson	91.65

Senior Members of Quill and Scroll

Jeanne Tyrrell	Eunice Gunderson	Phillip Sheldon
Robert Johnson	William George	Delmar Morris
Margaret Strong	Edward Hoffman	Bela Chesley

Senior Members National Forensic League

William Plymat	Degree of Distinction (148 points)
Elizabeth James	Degree of Distinction (119 points)
Evelyn Berg	Degree of Honor (46 points)
Edward Hoffman	Degree of Honor (58 points)
Elizabeth Smith	Degree of Merit (15 points)
William George	Degree of Honor (46 points)

Members of National Honor Society

Mary Black	Edward Hoffman	Clarence Neubert	Margaret Strong
Evelyn Berg	Elizabeth James	Mildred Pusa	Kathleen Streator
Elinor Carlson	Robert Johnson	William Plymat	Jeanne Tyrrell
Barbara Denman	Bela Chesley	Iyle Schwieder	Martha Wilson
William George	Joseph Manderfeld	Phillip Sheldon	Earl Wood
Eunice Gunderson	Delmar Morris	Elizabeth Smith	

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Miss Marjorie MacDougall
Class Sponsor

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MIDELIA BAKKEN

Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Girls' Club '27, '28, '29; Senior Carnival; Music Contest

*'Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe*

VALERIA BARKER "Val"

Campfire, Track '27, Senior Carnival, Patti, Students' Society, Society, Music Contest

*Happy-go-lucky; I am free
There is nothing that bothers me*

HARRIETTE BARR

Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Girls' Club '27, '28, '29; Senior Carnival; Music Contest

*"Life is short so let's be merry
Life's too dull in a cemetery"*

RICHARD BEAULIU "Dick"

Glee Club '30, HI-Y '28, '29; Girls' Club '29, '30; Boys' Club, Vice President '28, '29; Chorus '28, '29, "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Sage of Eric the Red"; District Music Contest '28, '29, '30; State Music Contest '28; Band '27, '28, '29; Football '28; Football '28; Comets '29, Yanni-gans '28; Saturday Morning League '28, '29, Kittenball Team '28, '29, '30

French Club '28, '29; Vell Club; Drama Club; Plays

*"In his hey day Dick played a comb
His genius now blossoms out
in trombone"*

LEONA BENNING

Senior Carnival

*'Attentive to her own affairs
And free from other's haunts and cares*

EVELYN BIRG

League '29, '30, National League, Honor Roll '29, '30, HI-Y '30, Wanda Campfire '30, '31, '32, '33, Senior Carnival, Junior Prom Committee, State Extemp Speaking Contest '29, State Discussion Contest '30; Annual Staff; Senior Play Committee, Home Room Chairman '30, S. S. S.; Executive

*"She needs no euphuism
She speaks for herself*



LYLE BISENSTEIN

Glee Club '27, '28, "Pirates of Penzance" Once in a Blue Moon, Yanni-gans '27; Basketball Squad '27, '28, '29; Senior Carnival; Football '28, '29

*Here's to the whole world, for
tear some poor fool will be sore
because he's left out"*

MARY BLACK

Band '28, '29; Orchestra '28, '29, '30; HI-Y-W; Vice President '30; Glee Club '28, Basketball; Girls' Glee Club, Music Contest '28, '29, '30; Annual Staff; Lunch News Staff, Newspaper Camp Fire; Vice President '29, '30; Senior Carnival; Home Room Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Tennis Tournament

*"Life's a pudding full of plumbs
Forward march! Here she comes"*

BERNARD BERGUS

Football Squad '27, '28; Band '27, '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28; Music Contest District and State '28, '29

*"Ask me no questions
I tell you no lies"*

HELEN BOEHLAND

Senior Carnival

*"I like to dance, I like to sing
And happiness to others bring*

WILLIAM BOWL "Boby"

Vell Club '29, '30, Boys' Club '29, '30, President '30; Kittenball '28, '29, '30, Yanni-gans, Executive Council, Senior HI-Y, Senior Carnival, Football '28, '29

*"School doesn't count for much
with me,
Too many others things you see"*

FRANK BOWEN "Fish"

Junior Class Play; Drama Club, Vell Club '29, '30, Senior Carnival, Executive Council, M. C. Club, "Timing of the Shrew"

*'With little thought of hearts
he wrecks
He has much thought for the
opposite sex"*

DONALD BROOKS

Senior Carnival '2

*'He knows his oats, his onions
too,
He is a farmer loyal and true'*

ARVID BUNDY

*"Quietness personified,
Reserve beyond recall"*

FLINOR CARLSON

Drama Club '30; Treasurer; Pi Delta Rho '28, '29, '30; Yell Club '28, '29, '30; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y-W '28, '29, '30; G. A. A.; Junior Class Play; Prom Committee; Track '28, '29, '30; Senior Carnival '30; Annual Staff Mankato High News '28; Tennis Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Mixed Chorus, A. V. C. '30; Forensic League '30; Music Contest '30; Drama Club Play '30; Press Convention Music Contest

*"A fastidious lass is she,
Dangerous eyes, curly hair
And wit for a dashing 'he'*

BELA CHESLEY

Honor Roll '30; Football '29; Yarnigan '29; Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '28, '29, '30; Music Contest '28, '29, '30; "Blue Moon"; "Saga of Eric the Red"; Junior Class Play; Business Mgr. High News '28; Business Mgr. Annual '29; A. V. C. '30; Forensic League '30; Drama Club Play '30; Prom Committee; Senior Carnival '30

*"Of all my father's family
I love myself the best"*

ESTHER CONWAY

Virgil Club, Glee Club '30

*"Curly, dimples and a smile gay
Are the delicate charms of Miss
Conway"*

WILBUR CORNWELL

Band, Orchestra; Mixed Chorus, "Saga of Eric the Red"; Boy Octette; District Music Contest; State Music Contest, S. S. S.

*"He has an ear for music
And an eye for the women"*



JACK CUDDY

Football '28, '29, '30; Captain; Sophomore; Junior Class Play; Athletic Council; Senior Carnival

*Compel me not to toe the mark
Be ever prim and true
But rather let me do those things
That I would wish to do*

BRADLEY DALTON "Babe"

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Senior Carnival; Student Society; "Pickles"; "Saga of Eric the Red"; Forensic League; Music Contest '28, '29, '30

*My idea of an agreeable person
is one who agrees with me*

WILLIAM DAVIS

Football '28, '29; Track '29

*Why worry—yesterday is past
and tomorrow will never come"*

BARBARA DENMAN

Drama Club '28, '30; Secretary '30; Pi Delta Rho '28, '29, '30; Yell Club '28, '29, '30; Varsity '28, '29, '30; Prom Committee; Track '28, '29, '30; Volleyball '30; Kittenball '30; Senior Carnival '28, '30; Honor Roll '28, '29, '30; Class Secretary '28; Annual Staff; High News; Tennis; Glee Club; Forensic League '28, '30; Declamatory '30; Drama Club Play '29, '30; Older; Home Room; French Club; Pres. Executive Club

*She has two eyes, so soft and
brown
Beware, beware*

ROBERT DONAHUE "Bob"

Glee Club; Music Contest; "Saga of Eric the Red"; Mankato High News; Prom Committee; Captain; Forensic League; State Music Contest; Senior Carnival

*"I blow my own whistle, I too!
my own horn"*

RALPH DURENBERGER

Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Mixed Chorus; Forensic League; District Music Contest; State Music Contest '28, '29, '30; "Blue Moon"; "Saga of Eric the Red"; Junior Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Carnival

*The good die young
Here's hoping you live to a ripe
old age'*

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ELVIN GRIFFITHS
Senior Carnival

*"Let his faults be what they may,
He always chose the better way"*

EUNICE GUNDERSON "Eunie"
Student Council '30; Athletic Council '29, '30; Yell Club '29, '30; H-Y-W, Vice Pres. '29; Boys' Civic Club '29, Vice Pres. '30; Pi Delta Rho, Pres. '29; Glee Club '28, Pres. '29; Honorary Glee Club '30; Mixed Chorus, Pres. '30; Music Contest; "Captain Applejack" Property Manager; Prom Committee; News Staff '28, '29, '30; Quill and Scroll, Sec. Senior Class Sec.; Annual Staff; G. A. A. '29, Pres. Tennis Champion '28, '29, '30; Track '28, '29, '30; Senior N. I. P. Convention '29, Honor Roll; Wandersa Campfire; "Pickles".

*Here's to the girl with the heart
and smile
Who makes this bubble of life
worth while.*

MARGARET HEDT
Student Council Senior Carnival
*"May the best day that you have
seen, be worse than the worst
that is to come"*

ROBERT HELLERMAN "Bob"
Athletic Council '30; Football Manager '30; Yell Club '30, Boy Glee Club '29; Mixed Chorus '29; Boys' Civic Club '29, '30; Senior Carnival; "Saga of Eric the Red."
*"But in conclusion, no fooling
kid,
A gentleman, no matter what
he did"*

SANFORD HENRI
Boys' Glee Club '28, '29; District Music Contest '29; "Saga of Eric the Red" Senior Carnival; "Timing of the Shrew"; S. S. S. Vice President

*"Not so fast, not so slow
Once got drunk on H2O"*

DONALD HENRY "Don"
Boys' Glee Club '28, President '29, '30; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Eric the Red"; "Pickles"; Boys' Civic Club, Treasurer; Drama Club Plays '29; Yell Club '28, '30; Forensic League '29, '30; Declam '29, '30; Mixed Chorus District Music Contest; State Music Contest; Prom Committee; "Captain Applejack"; Annual Staff

*"He's big and stout and round
about,
And as to worth there is no
doubt"*



LINNEA HIGH
Senior Carnival

*May the sunshine of plenty dis-
pel the clouds of care.*

DONALD HILDEN
Football '27, '28, '29; Student Council '27; Kittenball '28
*"It's a long way from his head
to his toe"*

HARRIET HINTZE
Basketball '28, '30; Kittenball '28, '30; Volleyball '30; G. A. A. '29; Student Council '29; H-Y-W, Vice Pres. '29; News Staff '29, '30; Quill and Scroll '29; Track '30

*"Golden hair, shining eyes
Happy go-lucky, she's a prize"*

MARJORY HOCKENBROCK
H-Y-W '29; Campfire '28, Sag-
Ph '29, '30; Music Contest '28, '30; Senior Carnival, '28, '30

*"A good old standby, long may
she stand
As ever, ready with a helping
hand"*

JOHN HOFER "Johnny"
Football '27, '28, '29, All Confer-
ence '29; Basketball '28, '29, All
Conference '28, '29, '30; Yell Club '28, '29, '30; Yell Club '29, '30; President of Y. M. C. A. '27; Prom Committee; Junior & Sophomore Play; Drama Club Plays '29; Boys' Glee Club '28, '29; Music Contest '28, '29, '30

*"I think of one and only one
And may that one be Rosemarie
Who loves but one and only one
And may that one be me"*

EDWARD HOFFMAN "Eddie"
Athletic Council '30; Track Manager '30; Yell Club '29, '30; "Saga of Eric the Red"; "Timing of the Shrew"; State Music Contest '29; Debate '29; H-Y-W, Vice Pres. '29; News Staff '29, '30; National Forensic League '29; Mixed Chorus '29; Student Council '29; Senior Carnival '29; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll

*Our track manager and star
debater
Of his brilliant future we'll tell
you later"*

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ROLLAND HOLDEN

On the 1st of May, 1930, Rolland Holden was elected President of the Boys' Glee Club. He is also a member of the Mixed Chorus, the Student Council, and the State Music Commission. He is also Captain Applejack, Jack, and Senior Carnival; Student Sobriety Society; "Pickb".

*"Here is a man they call race horse
There are few who can jar him
from his course"*

JULIA HORAN

A roll in Glee Club, 28, 29, 30; Glee Club, 28, 29, 30; French Club, 28, 29, 30; Society; T. S. S. S.

*Brevity is the soul of wit
Now that's the way to make a hit"*

FRIEDA INGRAM

Senior Carnival
Slow to anger, quick to forgive
A quiet conscience makes long to live

ROBERT JACOBS

Y. Club, 28, 29, 30; Senior Carnival; "Tantrums of the Shrew"

*"Curly hair and laughing eyes
Make Jackie's pranks seem very wise"*

ELIZABETH JAMES

Forensic League '29, '30; N. S. S. S. '28, '29, '30; Honor Roll '28, '29, '30; HI-Y '28, '29, '30; Debate '29; Senior Carnival; Prom Committee, 28, 29; Staff; Girls' Civic Club; Drama Club '30; Pi Delta R '30; Student Council '30; Secretary; Student Sobriety Society
*"Talent, Euphuism, and Knowledge,
Mark her a genius for any college"*

LORRAINE JEFFERSON

Honor Roll '28, '29, HI-Y '28, Prom Committee, 28, 29, 30; Senior Carnival; M. S. S. S. '28, News Staff, Annual Staff, French Club; S. S. S.; Glee Club

*"Laughing, talking, full of fun
She's the happiest girl under the sun"*



ROBERT JOHNSON

President '29, '30, Sophomore Class Vice President; Editor, Mankato High News; Annual Staff, School Council; 28, 29, 30; Senior Class Vice President '30; Yell Club '28, '29, '30; Football '28; National Student Prom Committee '28, 29, 30; Glee Club '28, 29, 30; French Club '28, 29, 30; Society; T. S. S. S.

*"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances,
The admired object of all women's glances"*

VERNON JOHNSON

Annual Staff, Senior Class Play '28, '29, '30; Sobriety Society '28, '29, '30; Secretary and Treasurer Forensic League President '30; Drama Club; HI-Y '28, '30; Boys' Glee Club; Senior Carnival; Yell Club '30; Executive Club; Honor Roll

*We love him well, his fearless parts
His gallant manner won our hearts"*

DORIS JONES "Dode"

Senior Carnival, Glee Club '28, Declamatory Contest '28; Truck '28; French Club, Student Sobriety Society '30; Prom Committee

*"All these studies are too deep,
Please go away and let me sleep"*

FLORENCE JONES "Tints"

Annual Staff, Senior Carnival, Prom Committee; HI-Y-W; Glee Club '28; Campfire Treasurer and Secretary; Student Sobriety Society; French Club

*"She's little but she's wise
She's a terror for her size"*

RUSSIEL JOVAG

Football '27, '28, '29; Basketball '27, '28, '29; M. S. S. S. '28, '29, '30; Senior Carnival; Yell Club '28, '29, '30

"He puts his worries in the bottom of his heart and sits on the lid and smiles"

ADELLE KULLER

Basketball '28, '29, HI-Y-W; Wadesea Campfire '28, '29; Contest; Senior Carnival, Library Service

*"I study late, I study ever
Boys may come and boys may go,
But I study on forever"*

THE OTAKNAM

MARVEL KELLY

Senior Carnival; Student Society; Home Room; Captain Applejack; Home Room; Senior Carnival; District and State Musical Contests; Mixed Chorus

"She is a woman who does her own thinking"

GRAYDON KICKUL

Graduated Mankato High School in the fall of 1928

*"G stands for Good and K for Kid
And Graydon Kickul for a Good Kid"*

HERB K. K. K.

Senior Carnival; Student Society; Home Room; Captain Applejack; Home Room; Senior Carnival; District and State Musical Contests; Mixed Chorus

"It is a wise head that makes a still tongue"

NORBERT KOENIG

Senior Carnival; Student Society; Home Room; Captain Applejack; Home Room; Senior Carnival; District and State Musical Contests; Mixed Chorus

*"A versatile musician is Nubs
On the sax, his fingers he rums
He is sure of much fame
And a well-known name"*

MAXINE KOTTKE

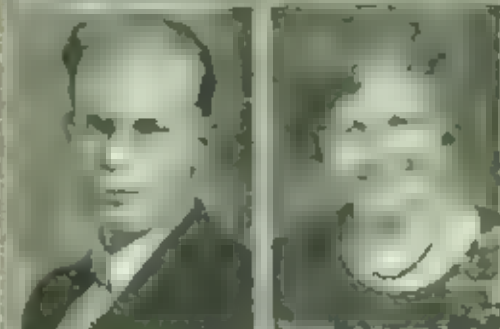
Senior Carnival; Student Society; Home Room; Captain Applejack; Home Room; Senior Carnival; District and State Musical Contests; Mixed Chorus

*"If a woman will, she will and
you can depend upon it,
If she won't, she won't, and
that's the end of it"*

MELBA K. K.

Senior Carnival; Student Society; Home Room; Captain Applejack; Home Room; Senior Carnival; District and State Musical Contests; Mixed Chorus

*"A delightful prim little lass
With much charm; and very
much class"*



REBEKAH LAMBERT

Senior Carnival; Student Society; Home Room; Captain Applejack; Home Room; Senior Carnival; District and State Musical Contests; Mixed Chorus

"He's a whirlwind with the women and a Zephyr with the men"

LEOTA LARSON

Senior Carnival; Glee Club

*"One who to herself is true
Therefore must be so to you"*

BURNICE LILLU

Senior Carnival

*"To be efficient in a quiet way,
That is my aim throughout the day"*

IRENE LUTZ

Prom Committee; Basketball '27, '28; Volleyball '29, Wand '30; Treasurer '30; Hi-Y-W '30; Staff; Senior Carnival; High News Staff; S. B.

*"She who hath an Art
Hath everywhere a part"*

RUTH McCARI

Prom Committee; Senior Carnival; Hi-Y-W '30; Track '30

*"Ruth is not so still as she may sound,
At least we always know when she's around"*

HILDA MCGILLVRA

Annual Staff; Basketball '30; Track '30; Hi-Y-W; Kittenball '30

"I never trouble trouble, 'till trouble troubles me"

THE OAKLAND

JOSEPH MANDERFELD "Joe"

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28; Prom
Committee '28, '29, '30

*I would be true if I were
But it's awfully lonesome being
good*

VIOLA MANN

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28; Prom
Committee '28, '29, '30

*"All the world's a stage, but
most of us are only stage hands*

LAWRENCE MARSO

Senior Carnival

*A man after his own heart,
though he'd rather a girl were
after it*

MURIEL MAU

Okpe, Campfire; Basketball
with Glee Club, Senior Carnival.

*May your joy be as deep as
the ocean
Your trouble as light as its
foam*

ETTABELL MERRILL

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival

*Love, etc. etc. it's fled,
For when you die, you're a
long time dead*

DORIS MILLER

"Pickles", Y-W, Okpe, Campfire,
'30; Mixed C
Carnival; Girls
Campfire

*'She was a Miller's daughter
fair,
Big blue eyes and golden hair*



FRED MILLER

Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30, Band
'27, '28, '29, '30, Yell Club; Glee
Club, Senior Carnival

*The ladies' Our arms their
defense
Their arms our recompense*

WILBUR MILLER

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28; Prom
Committee '28, '29, '30

*"He's not a ladies man, nor fond
of eminence
We wonder if he'd love us
if once he should commence*

ROBERT MORRIS

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28; Prom
Committee '28, '29, '30

*'Let the world go as it may
I will take it anyway"*

DELMAR MORRIS

Madison High, News
Editor '30, Y-W, Okpe, Campfire,
Girls Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28, '29; Glee
Club; Chairman Home Room
plain App Jack; National
Scholastic Press Association
Prom Committee

*Let me say what'er I will
Women, women, rule me still*

IRENE MUSSIR

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28, '29; Glee
Club; Chairman Home Room
plain App Jack; National
Scholastic Press Association
Prom Committee

*"In scholarship she heads the
list
She has the brains we others
missed"*

RUTH NEEL

Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival; Basketball '28, '29; Glee
Club; Chairman Home Room
plain App Jack; National
Scholastic Press Association
Prom Committee

*Y-W, Okpe, Campfire, Girls
Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival, Annual Staff.
She's a pearl of a girl in the
high school whirl*



THE OTAKNAM

CHARLES NELSON "Charlie"
Mankato High News Editor
S. S. S. '29, '30, Hi-Y '28,
'30, Senior Carnival

*"The world's no better if we
worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry"*

CLARENCE NEUBERT "Nubs"
Football '27, '28, '29, Basketball
'28, '29, '30, Hi-Y '28,
'30, Senior Class Vice President

*"Change me, Change me
Oh time in thy flight
Make me a wild man
Just for one night!"*

LEONA NEUBERT
Prom Committee; Senior Car-
nival; Hi-Y-W; Okpe Campfire
Treasurer; Glee Club '28, '29, '30
*"Fine people, like fine deeds,
need no trumpets"*

CAPITOLA ONEY
Hi-Y-W; Senior Carnival
*"I have room in my heart for
every boy and every joy"*

GORDON PATERATH
Football '29; Yell Club '29;
Kittenball '28, Senior Carnival
Tennis
*"He likes the smell of gasoline,
Exploding from his "Chev
machine,
And likes to take the women in
As he throws the clutch, for a
merry spin"*

MILDRED PASS "Tillie"
Yell Club '28, '29, '30, Hi-Y
'28, '29, '30, Senior Carnival
'28, '29, '30, Prom Committee
'28, '29, '30, Forensic League,
Honor Roll
*"Little Miss Mischievous, that's
the name for you
There's not a better title that
describes the things you do"*



CORNELIA PAUTS "Cornie"
Hi-Y-W; Honorary Member
Mankato High News Editor
Senior Carnival President,
Okpe Campfire '28, Sen-
ior Carnival Basketball '28,
Prom Committee; Music
Girls' Glee Club '28

*"Search where you will
You cannot find
A maid more sweet
Nor shy and kind"*

MARCELLA PETERSON
Senior Carnival, Mixed Chorus
Girls' Glee Club '30
*"Always she's the owner of the
tongue that pulled the boner"*

EDWARD PFAUF "Eddie"
Drama Club Play '29; Junior
Play Committee; Yell
Club; Mankato High News,
Editor; Manager; "Captain Ap-
plejack"; Senior Carnival; An-
nual Staff; Ring Committee
*"I have just met Eddie with his
paper and pen,
With wit for the drama and
charm for the femme"*

MARGARET PICKEL "Buster"
Yell Club Senior Carnival,
S. S. S.; "Pickles"
*Her hair was not more sunny
than her heart"*

ALIA PINCINER
Yell Club '28, '29, '30, Hi-Y
'28, '29, '30, Senior Carnival
'28, '29, '30, Prom Committee
*With winning way and plea-
sant smile,
She won friends for many a
mile"*

WILLIAM PLYMAT "Bill"
Yell Club '28, '29, '30, Hi-Y
'28, '29, '30, Senior Carnival
'28, '29, '30, Forensic League,
Annual Staff, Under and
President S. S. S. Mankato
High News, Hi-Y Senior Car-
nival, Student Council; Prom
Committee
*P is for Plymat a sober young
man
Who adds to S. S. S. as fast as
he can"*

MATHILDA SCHULTZ
 Senior Class; Business Manager; Student Body Officer; Business Manager; Student Body Officer; Business Manager; Student Body Officer.
"A sense of duty pursues me ever."

LEVERA SCHIRRSCHMIDT
 Mankato High News; Senior Carnival; Annual Staff.
"Life is not life at all without delight."

ROGER SCHULZ
 Club '28, '29, '30; S. S. S. of Eric the Red; Music Contest '28, '29, '30; State Music Contest '28, '29; Senior Carnival.
A grin is worth a groan in any market

EDMUND SCHLESSELMAN "Ed"
 Football '24, '29; Senior Carnival; S. S. S. Executive Club.
"A handful of wit is worth a bushel of learning."

CLARENCE SCHLINGMAN
 S. S. S. Senior Carnival.
Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

LYLE SCHWIEDER "Scooter"
 Band; Drama Club '30; Football '28, '29; Kittenball '28, '29; Y. Club '29; Music Contest '28, '29; Senior Nominating '28, '29; Student Council '28, '29; Student Council '30; Track '30; Yell Club '28, '29, '30; Drama Club '28, '29, '30.

*"Then let not what I cannot have
 My cheer of mind destroy
 While thus I sing I am a King
 Though born a common boy"*



VERNIE SEVERNS
 Football; S. S. S.; Glee Club; Orchestra.
*Like the village blacksmith
 Vernie stands
 With brawny arms and sinewy hands."*

ROBERT SELBY
 Football; S. S. S.; Glee Club; Orchestra; Group, Y. Club.
*He is known by many as "Red"
 But we should call him "Speed"
 instead*

GERTRUDE SHEEHAN "Gert"
 Football; S. S. S.; Glee Club; Orchestra; Group, Y. Club.
*Blue eyed,
 Winning ways
 A friend to all."*

PHILIP SHELDON
 Quill and Scroll; Mixed Chorus; Treasurer '30; Annual Staff; Mankato High News; Sports Editor; School Football '28, '29, '30; Football '27, '28, '29; Music Contest '28, '29; League '28, '29; Senior Carnival; Homecoming; Drama Club Play; Club Football.
*They all say great men die young,
 and I don't feel very well myself*

HARRIS SHOTMAKER
 Senior Carnival.
Why all this tail for the triumphs of an hour

ELIZABETH SMITH
 Civic Club; H. V. W. Club; Forensics; League '28, '29; Debate '30; National League; Team Commitment; Honor Roll; Senior Carnival; Homecoming; Drama Club Play; Club Football.
To talk is one thing, to say something is another."

THE OTTAWA

GENEVIEVE SPER
G. Club '28, '29, '30 Senior
Carnival

*"Always active, always gay
Wide awake on any day"*

ERNEST STANFORD
4-H Club '28, '29, '30, Senior
Carnival

*"Promotion comes to him who
sticks
Unto his work and never
kicks"*

RACHEL STARK
Senior Carnival
*Dependable, steady, and true
She makes the world better by
passing through*

LEO STEDMAN
Senior Carnival
*S stands for steadfast and "M"
for man
And Leo Stedman for a steal
fast man*

KATHLEEN STREATER "Kay"
Quill and Scroll, Pi Delta Rho,
Treasurer '30; Girls' Civic Club
'28, '29, '30; Hi-Y-W.
'28, '29, '30; Mankato High
School; Annual Staff '28, '29, '30;
Junior Prom '28, '29, '30;
Stage Hand '28, '29, '30

*K is for Kathleen, a tastidious
young lady
Who's going to Ames for a hus-
band, maybe*

MARGARET STRONG "Mugs"
Assistant Editor Annual; Pi
Delta Rho '30; Girls' Civic Club
'28, '29, '30; Hi-Y-W. '28, '29,
'30; Quill and Scroll '28, '29,
'30; Forensic League '28, '29,
'30; Varsity '28, '29, '30;
Kittenball '28, '29, '30; Tennis
'28, '29, '30; Runner-up '28, '29,
'30; Honor Roll '28, '29, '30;
Mixed Chorus '28, '29, '30;
Saga of Eric the Red '28, '29,
'30; District Music Contest
'28, '29, '30; State Music Contest
'28, '29, '30; Manager Jun-
ior Prom '28, '29, '30; Mankato High
School; 28, '29, '30; Team Con-
test '28, '29, '30; Essay Contest
'30; Discussion '30; Debate '28,
'29, '30; Senior Carnival; National Ger-
man Essay Contest; Prom Com-
mittee; Honor Roll '28, '29, '30

*"Full of courage, determined
and bold
She followed the rainbow and
found the gold"*



JEROME SULLIVAN "Nomic"
Yell Club Vice President '30,
Chairman Home Room '28,
'29, '30; Football '28,
'29, '30; Basketball '28, '29,
'30; Applejack; "M" Club; Band
Senior Carnival; Kittenball '29

*"I came, I saw, but she con-
quered"*

ARIO SUTTEN
'28, '29, '30; Girls' Civic Club
'28, '29, '30; M. C. Contests
Saturday Morning League
*One hour a day to study, one
hour a day to eat
Twenty hours to think how
tired I am, and two a day to
sleep*

DONALD SWINSON "Don"
Hi-Y-W. '28, '29, '30; Boys' Club
'28, '29, '30; Boys' Glee Club
'28, '29, '30; Mankato High
School; Annual Staff '28, '29,
'30; Prom Committee
Stage Hand "Captain Apple-
jack."

*"Combination of books and fun
Don's a friend to everyone"*

VALERIE TIARIA
Senior Carnival
*"A laugh and a smile
Make this girl well worth
while"*

JEANNE TYRRELI
Pi Delta Rho, Vice President
'30; Girls' Civic Club, Treasurer
'30; Hi-Y-W., Vice President
'30; President '30; Home
Room Glee Club '28, '29, '30;
Mixed Chorus '28, '29, '30;
Music Contest '28, '29, '30;
Music Contest '28, '29, '30;
Committee; Home Room '28, '29,
'30; "Once in a Blue Moon"
"Saga of Eric the Red" '28, '29,
'30; Quill and Scroll '28, '29,
'30; Editor Mankato High
School Northern Convention
Scholastic Press Convention
'30 Annual, '28, '29, '30;
'30, Executive Club
'28, '29, '30; Honor '28, '29,
'30; Home Room Chairman

*"Clever at editing, conscientious
at heart
In this, our Annual, she shows
her art."*

LUCILE ULRICH
'28, '29, '30; Secret '28, '29,
'30; Honor Roll '28, '29,
'30; Prom Committee; Senior
Carnival
*"Gentle in speech, beneficent of
mind,
Another like her would be hard
to find"*

THE OTAKNAM

VERONA VANDRUY

Basketball '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y-W; G. A. A.; Wandusca Campfire; Senior Carnival; Prom Committee; Volleyball '28, '30; Girls Glee Club; Track '28, '29

*"She runs her quiet, modest race,
Her ways win friends in every place."*

JAMES WAGONER

Senior Carnival

*"Reserved and dignified, and I
As for the girls I pass them by"*

LLOYD WAIRATH

Football '27, '28; Kittenball, Senior Carnival

*"Girls fall for me, but I never
seem to catch them"*

ROSE WEBER

Senior Carnival

*"May your purse always be
heavy, and your heart always
light."*

GORDON WEST "Gordy"

Football '28, '29; Basketball '28; Chairman Home Room Club; "M" Club; Senior Carnival; Kittenball

*"Heroes may come and heroes
may go,
But Gordy's grid record will
ever be so."*

ALYCE WICK

Prom Committee, Senior Carnival, Patti Glee Club; 4-H Club; S. S. S.

*"A girl whom you like better
each passing day"*



CLARICE WIGEN

Hi-Y-W; G. A. A.; Annual Staff; Patti Glee Club; Wandusca Campfire; Glee Club; Student Council; Girls' Civic Club; Senior Carnival

*"She likes pleasure, she likes fun,
She'd amuse most anyone"*



DOROTHY WILLARD "Dot"

Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Senior Carnival; Prom Committee; Patti Glee Club; Wandusca Campfire; Basketball '28; Volleyball '28; Hi-Y-W

"Prince Andrew is King"



JULIA WILLARD

Pi Delta Rho; Girls' Civic Club; Hi-Y-W; Yell Club; Patti Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Wandusca Campfire; Secretary; Mankato High News; Annual Staff; Prom Committee; Honor Roll

*"The narrow vale is not for me,
I'll climb the mountain peak and
see"*



DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Senior Carnival; Patti Glee Club '28, '29; Prom Committee; Basketball '28; Declam Contest '30; French Club

*"I relish a bit of nonsense now
and then"*



WOODROW WILSON

Football '28, Debate '28, Band '28; Music Contest '28, '29, '30

*"He is at home with everything
he undertakes."*



MARTHA WILSON

Hi-Y-W; Pi Delta Rho; Glee Club; Wandusca Campfire; Virgil Club; Patti Glee Club; Cicero Club; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Prom Committee; Mankato High News '28, '29; Annual Staff; Senior Carnival; Music Contest '28, '29, '30; Glee Club; President '30; "Pickles."

*"The reason firm, the temperate
will,
Endurance, foresight, strength
and skill"*

LENA WILSTRUP

Senior Carnival

"Whatever she did was done
with so much ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to
please."

CLIFFORD MOYER

Senior Carnival

"A pleasant, friendly sort of way
He has, whether at his work or
play"



RAIP H BLAKE

Senior Carnival; Hi-Y

"Silence is one great art of con-
versation"

DALE WOOD

Carnival; Hi-Y

"If the heart of this man is de-
pressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when wo-
man appears"

EARL WOOD

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His limbs were cast in manly
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To partake in sports and ven-
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VALEDICTORY

WE have come to the parting of the ways. We must leave behind our happy high school days, and begin our new role in life. In spite of the sage advice and hearty encouragement that we have been given, we still feel dubious about accepting the responsibilities which the future holds. All through our school life we have been working up to attain the goal of graduation, and now that the event is at hand everyone of us feels strangely re-
sistant about going on.

Although we regret leaving behind our old associations, we are eager for the course which lies ahead of us. Probably no person ever had such contradictory emotions as a senior in high school has of being both happy and sad, hilarious and serious in the same moment. We fully realize that it is going to be difficult to find friends as true and loyal as those of our high school days. It is with a tinge of sadness that we will leave our place to the incoming senior class. However, we sincerely wish them unbounded success in all enterprises which they undertake. We are truly grateful to our teachers who have helped us to view philosophically the unfolding of the Scroll of Life. So we leave our old Markato High School, feeling contented in the words of Emerson:

"Go, speed the stars of thought
On to their shining goals;
The sower scatters broad his seed;
The wheat thou strew'st be souls."

—Josephine Roosa



Junior Class Play

FOR the first time in the history of Mankato High School, the junior class play was presented twice when the Class of 1930 gave "Captain Applejack" at the Lincoln auditorium January 25, 1929 and at the Franklin January 26. The play is a three act comedy by Walter Hackett, and centers about the story of a bored, wealthy English lord who was seeking adventure.

Cast of Characters

Luch
Poppy Fatee
Mrs. Agatha Whitcombe
Ambrose Applejohn
Anna Valeska
Mrs. Pengard
Horace Pengard
Ivan Borolsky
Palmer
Dennet
Johnny Jason
Pirate Crew
Frank Bowen
Class Sponsor
Director
Assistants

Phillip Sheldon
Doris Quimby
Elinor Carlson
Robert Johnson
Audrey Lidren
Barbara Denman
William George
Donald Henry
Ruth Neitge
Delmar Morris
Joe Manderfeld

John Hoerr, Jack Cuddy, Earl Wood, Roland Holden

Jerome Sullivan, Robert Donahue, Bela Chesley, Richard Lampright

Mrs. Mary Trafton

Mr. Lawrence Brings

Miss Hetherington and Miss Wiggert



A History of Our Own Times

1926-27

Sept. 3—"What Ho! Within!" We beat upon the walls of old M. H. S. Mr. K. Inadly adms us. We stay. We blish. We g 221. We cove. We past. The Age of Ignorance and Bliss. Sophomores.

Sept. 4—"English," said Bill Plymat oratorically, "is a dry subject. Therefore, I like it. I'll take a little English, please."

Sept. 5—We all take English. It's Greek to some of us, though.

Sept. 9—Robbers! Thieves! Assassins! they take our money and give us books we don't want. "A lawless country, this U. S.," says Arlo Suttan.

Sept. 10—We want a Duce.

Sept. 11—We get what we want. President—Jack Cuddy. Vice President—Robert Johnson. Secretary—Barbara Denman. Treasurer—Joe Manderfeld. Sponsor—Miss Haleyon Page.

Oct. 30—Ghosts! Spooks! Witches! The "innocents" soap windows.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day—Sleep late! Eat plenty! Yell lots! We're some football fans!

Dec. 3—Help put over the Senior Carnival.

Dec. 19—Run errands for Kris. Study hard. Innocently expecting Santa Claus.

Jan. 17—Semester Exams. "Don't tell me I passed," says Eddie Pfau. "I can't believe it."

Apr. 27—A Trip to the Moon. Alas! our feet, waitresses at the prom.

June 1—Rolly Holden still wondering what it's all about—

1928-29

Sept. 4—Juniors push open the doors and thirst for Grab books and for and lessons.

Sept. 20—Election returns. President—Robert Johnson. Vice President—Phil Sheldor. Secretary—Joe Manderfeld. Treasurer—Delia Morris. Sponsor—Mrs. Mary Trafton.

Jan. 25—Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Excitement runs high. Captain Applejack! Lincoln School.

Jan. 26—More pirates, more excitement. For first time the show goes on a second night. Opening of new Franklin Auditorium.

Jan. 27—We show our importance. Purchase class rings or pins.

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Apr. 20—A sound of revelry by night. Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again. On with the dance—the Prom.

May 30—Rolly Holden still wondering what it's all about.

1929-30

Sept. 6—Seniors calmly stand outside the doors of old M. H. S. Mr. Kresnsky comes out and begs them to come in; after due consideration, they enter.

Sept. 25—First big campaign of the year. Election of officers. President Robert Johnson. Vice President Clarence Neubert. Secretary Eunice Gunderson. Treasurer Joe Manderfeld. Sponsor Miss Marjorie MacDougall.

Nov. 8—Seniors lay aside their dignity and put on a gala carnival.

Jan. 9—What ho within! A few without! Mid-year graduation.

Jan. 3—See the pretty birdie! Look pleasant please! Smile for the nice man!—Annual pictures.

Feb. 10—William Plymat makes his greatest oratorical statement, "Americanism cannot be preserved in Alcohol!"

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday—Catching up on sleep! Welcome Holiday!

Mar. 21—In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. (Examples—fill in your own)

Apr. 1—April fool.

Apr. 7—Seniors vote to wear caps and gowns.

May 23—Appearance of 1930 Senior Annual.

May 26—Parallel to the '29 market crash—state exams! Seniors wait at fate. Juniors pass away altogether.

May 27—Ha! Ha! Exit left! The Senior Class play at Lincoln Auditorium.

May 28—Repetition of Senior Class Play at Franklin Auditorium. Crowded houses both nights. O you successful seniors!

May 29—Rolly Holden—still wondering what it's all about.

May 30—Senior's solemn march to get their "walking papers"—graduation M. H. S. plunged in grief. Flags at half mast. These seniors will never return to M. H. S.



Poet's Corner

There was a financial wizard
Who worked with the speed of a blizzard
It's really not funny
He took all our money
Till we didn't know "i" from "izzard".

There was a young man named Joe
Whose voice was so sweet and so low
You never could hear it
Unless you were near it
And then a great wind seemed to blow

There was a young man named Bill
Who had many ideas to spill
He thought camels were nifty
Because they are thrifty
And never drink quite all their fill

There was a young man named Pfau
Who was always engaged in a row
His opinions were many
And worth almost a penny
He'd argue, and argue, and how!

Dickory, dickory, dock
Arlo looked at the clock
The clock was fast, the class had passed
Eight o'clock, clock, clock.

My heart leaps up when I behold
An A plus on my card
To me it's worth its weight in gold
Said happy little Lard.

When life looks dark, and clouds hang low
And all the world seems gray.
Then take a look at this old book
'T will chase your gloom away.

I ain't gonna learn no more
I ain't gonna learn no more
Said little Rolly
O by jolly
I ain't gonna learn no more

The seniors learn with ease and speed
And in all things do take the lead
Get all the A's and pluses too
And make the other classes blue
Who can't keep up the frantic pace
The seniors set in this great race



The Junior-Senior Prom

With all of springtime gaiety of prom time color produced by originality, sparkling ornaments, all combined to make the 1929 fourteenth annual Junior-Senior Prom one of the outstanding in high school history.

Using a modernistic motif for the first time, the class of 1930 played host at a large bizarre, but yet tasteful, party. Colorful posters decorated both side walls of the Lincoln gym and overhead floated multi-colored waves of fragile grace. At one end was the jagged and cragged orchestra stand and at the other was a quaint tasteful touch in the form of an old-fashioned well which poured forth punch at convenient and all hours.

Extreme length formals were worn for the first time this year in contrast to the very short dresses that had been in fashion. Long, flowing yellow, rose, red, blue, orange gowns added to the rich, gay atmosphere.

A horny, crawling, immense, black spider hovered on the ceiling in the dining room and on the walls were more bizarre panels and streamers. Laughing dancers dropped in at intervals and ate the salads and creams and sweets served by gay little Sophomore waitresses clad in modern but brief black and white suits.

At midnight the clock chimed and all the gay Cinderellas and their princes rolled away in their carriages to spend the morning in slumber.

AUCTION

Having completed our high school course, the class of 1930 will sell at public auction the following articles of which we no longer have need.

Sale commences at 10 A. M. at M. H. S.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Bring the family and stay all day

1 collection of old contracts for tooth paste advertisements	Iva Gibbs
2 bundles of old love letters	John Hoerr
1 large dimple for chin without use	Evelyn Berg
1 brazen smile and brave demeanor	Hans Rindelaub
2 complete comprehensions of English literature	Roy Carpenter
1 dozen self-appointed holidays.	Arlo Suttan
Innumerable corridor love songs	Arlene Ell
1 husky pair of lungs..	Joe Manderfeld
1 meek and submissive disposition..	Elizabeth Smith
1 ambition for screen fame.	Florence Jones
1 big noise in assembly	Don Henry
5 unnecessary letters from the end of a name.....	Elvera Schirrschmidt
1 badly damaged set of teachers..	...CLASS OF '30

TERMS: All sums of 10 cents or under are cash. All over that amount, nine months time will be given on all bank or notes bearing 8 percent interest. No property removed till settled for.

BOB JOHNSON, AUCTIONEER

BELA CHESLEY, CLERK

The last Saturday before graduation was a red letter day for M. H. S. The whole school turned out for the big Senior Auction held on the high school campus before the entrance of the main building. The crowd was enormous and some of the people were even standing on the Teachers College lawn across the street. The streets for blocks around were lined with parked autos. The sale was scheduled to begin at 10:00 A. M. and due to its size and importance was to last all day, with an intermission at noon for free lunch.

At 10:05 sharp the auctioneer—Rt. Hon'l. Robert B. Johnson—mounted the soap box in the midst of the crowd and attracted the attention of all by shouting: "Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, step right up and we will start this sale at once."

"Folks," continued the auctioneer, "to start this sale off with a big boom we have a regular bargain here. Don Henry offers his four year collection of 1000 recipes and recipes. Who'll start the bidding? I'll have 100 cents myself. Who says twenty -thirty?"

A deep murmur spread through the crowd. Then the voice of Evelyn Deike cried out, "Forty!"

"Forty-five!" shouted Owen Moede.

"Forty-five I have," repeated the Rt. Hon. "Who'll make it fifty?"

"Fifty!" shrieked Evelyn.

"Going at fifty. Going—going—gone to Evelyn Deike for fifty!"

The next article up was Irene Musser's "never fail" formula for vanishing anything in trousers. The bidding was fast and lively but it was finally "knocked off" at sixty cents to Elizabeth Reineke.

"Here's a chance for some of you folks to read up on good literature," next cried the auctioneer. "Who'll bid on Eddie Pratt's famous volumes of 'Criticisms of Melodramas, Comedies, and Operas?'"

Soon he shouted, "Sold to the highest bidder."

"Here is a fine article. Maxine Kottke wants to sell her Great Grandfather's brother's raincoat consisting of sixteen moth holes and a missing pocket. A genuine antique!"

"Two dollars!" yelled Russel Foster.

"Two five!" chimed in Malcolm McLean.

"Sold to Mr. McLean," decided Bob Johnson.

The auctioneer now picked up what looked like an old cracker box and pawed around in it as if to determine its contents.

"Oh yes," he finally announced. "These belong to Roland Holden, a whole accumulation of empty stay comb jars that can be filled at the buyer's pleasure."

"Six cents!" yelled Karl Weber. "I need some more."

"Hold on there," burst out Kenneth Appel. "Maybe that will solve the problem of making my hair stay down for once. I'll make it fifteen."

"Here's the buy of the day," resumed the Rt. Hon. "just what you've all been working and wishing for. The senior members of the 'Big Forty' most generously give up their share of the qualities accredited to that organization. Here's your chance, juniors, bid up!"

"Heh! Heh! Heh!" came the villainous laugh of Paul Carrellos. "Revenge at last. Five bucks! And any of you kids that go over that, just meet me out in back of the school house tonite."

A pamphlet entitled, "Everybody Wants The Key to My Celler," and an oration entitled "And Therefore Music Exercises the Muscles" by Bill Plyniat and Bill George respectively were offered next. John Lippert and Chuck Pennington strove to outbid each other for fifteen minutes on the first, but at last John Lippert was victorious.

"Fifty cents on that oration!" spoke out Max Otto. "I'm bidding for Nubs Neubert because he has a bad case of dandruff and hangnails."

"Next we have a little wholesale selling to do," announced Bob. "Julia Willard, Bob Selby, and Dick Beaulieu offer their freckles for fifty cents per dozen—minimum cost."

Jay Peiser was anxious to bid in most of them, but Margaret Sperry outbid him for the last six dozen.

The auctioneer then held aloft a large waste basket filled, as he said, with real bargains such as Eunice Gunderson's well-worn chewing gum, Phil Sheldon's discarded test papers, Barbara Denman's formal manner, and a collection of Gordy West's old dental bills guaranteed to be paid. This wonderful buy was at last captured by a bunch of kids who "chopped" in together. The whole lot went for seventy-five cents. Lois Rees claimed the formal manner, Fay Gendler insisted upon the gum, Carl Risser's generous heart claimed the dental bills, and Betty Clements pounced upon the test papers.

"Here's something I'm sure all the ladies will be interested in," announced Rt. Hon. Bob Johnson. "Chelsea Pratt wishes to sell off a few remnants from his cosmetics case—powder, rouge, etc."

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"Ten cents," offered Florence Pohl

"Twenty," spoke up Luella Wester.

Everyone thought she'd get it when Irwin Fethke was heard saying, "Gosh, I can't let those go that cheap. My supply is nearly gone. Fifty cents!"

"You folks who are interested in the fine arts will want to pick up this value," continued the auctioneer. "Here's Rus Jovaag, our entertaining school musician, putting up this piano bench; come on, you musicians!"

"One dollar!" yelled Kenny Eldred.

"One dollar and a half!" called Bob Koenker. "Say, Jay, aren't you gonna bid on that swell piano bench?"

"Nope. I spent all I had adding to my collection of freckles."

Two interesting articles went up next, Richard Viergiver outbid everyone else for Cornelia Pautsch's "clinging vine" methods to be used at any time necessary. The second was an enormous share of Marella Peterson's shrinking and retting modesty. After the bidding had progressed rapidly for about twenty minutes, Mary Fuller topped off the bids of all other bachelors.

It was now getting near noon and the restless movement of the crowd made it evident that lunch time was near. Shortly afterward the auctioneer remarked: "Well, people, we'll have a short intermission for lunch. I think if you will line up in your customary orderly marching position with which you enter the school at noon then we'll have a little refreshment."

Miss Weir, the cafeteria overseer, with Ruth Neitze, Charles Pennington and John Mieselson as assistants appeared at the door behind a table closing the entrance, and as the crowd filed by they passed out endless numbers of paper sacks each containing two salt-cured herring, two dill pickles, and an ice cream cone.

The crowd gathered around in groups on the two by four campers and ate their lunches while talking over the sale.

When the selling began again the bidding was faster than ever as everyone was feeling better after the feed. The first thing up for sale was one of a series of real values that the auctioneer piled up on the platform beside him.

Bob Donahue's first class bowling ability went as a real bargain for seventy-nine cents to John Flaehsenhar.

A second one of these values was a big combination consisting of William Bowe's offer of a fine selection of blue polka dot shirts and a genuine school girl complexion owned by Bradley Dalton, Boyd Cassett and Glen Eckhardt were high bidders for these because, as Glenn explained, "We'll need these when we go to the Prom next year."

"Well, well!" remarked the auctioneer as he held up a large sheet of paper. "Here we have something of a late fad. A whole chart of reducing exercises proved out by Mildred Kulsoth. And here on this other paper are the complete directions for an eighteen day diet prepared by Mary Black. Who'll bid on these?"

"Five dollars," shouted Amos Kelson. "I need 'em both."

Nobody dared raise that bid.

The next on the auction block were several feet of height sacrificed by Don Hildren. Russell Winn, Junior Fisher, Virgie Allman, and Charles Weyer contested hotly for this prize. The bid kept mounting until it reached the stupendous amount of sixty-three cents, and as it was between one of the boys and Virgie, he courteously gave it to her.

Edward Hoffman is very anxious to sell off some of his superfluous

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knowledge of books in general. Who wants to become a real literary critic?"

"I do!" shouted John Hall, and he proudly outbid all other competitors in the field. At this point Miss MacDougall was carried out on a stretcher.

After quite a struggle the auctioneer heaved up onto the platform a large wheel barrow.

"Look what we have here. This belongs to Elinor Carlson. She used it to carry her basketball suit. Who'll start the bids?"

"Whoopee!" hollered Wallace Liberty. "Just the thing to carry my drum for street parades."

At this time Lois Sandon offered a part of her whistling ability for sale. Without hesitation Eugene Jefferson ran the bid up to an enormous sum and finally took it.

"Ah here are two books very much alike," went on the auctioneer. Bob Morris's "Ten Ways to Win Any Girl You Want" and "Ten Ways to Win the Man of Your Heart" belonging to Elizabeth James. Betty says she has found the books to be worthless and she offers to sell at a great reduction. Who will buy these ever-useful references?"

"Twenty cents on the first one," spoke up Loren Petterson.

"Twenty-one," broke in Dale Fitcher.

"You have another penny, haven't you, Loren? You need it, I'm sure," suggested the auctioneer.

"Yup. Here's one. Found it yesterday."

"Fifty-five for the second book!" cried Margaret Brosnan. "Here's my chance." No one had the heart to bid against her.

"Here's a couple of young men anxious to sell their goods. Dick Lamprecht has almost a complete year of eight o'clock study periods for sale. Bid up, you mischievous rascals!"

"Two bits," John Eustice's voice was doleful. "I'll need 'em."

"The second gentleman's offer is the privilege of retting his desk at noon to accommodate pretty sophomore girls. This one is owned by none other than Delmar Morris," explained the auctioneer.

John Thro was the lucky boy and his ninety-six cents topped the bid.

"Folks, you never can tell when you'll need something like this. Here's Wilbur Cornwell's offer—a sort of second hand false teeth—two in fact."

"Ten cents for the lot," came the voice of Frank Detamore. "I might need them sometime—at least, if I play football next year."

"Fifteen cents," suggested Ruth Steiner. "Well, my grinders aren't very good." The Rt. Hon. decided at the last minute to keep them for himself.

"Last but not least," said the auctioneer with much action, "for those of you who are interested in improving your crowning glory, here's an invaluable offer that you can't let slip. Josephine Roosa offers to sell three quarters of a yard of natural curls. Don't all speak at once."

"Hey, there!" came a voice from the rear as Kris's mustache hove into view. "One dollar—and anyone who bids against me will come at 8 o'clock for a week."

At this point Coach Todnem spoke up. "Got any more of those?"

"No!" yelled Bob over the growing turmoil of the mob, "but we have a much more expensive one. Here's a permanent wave that will make you sea sick. It belongs to Hilda McGivray and she was parted from it with the greatest reluctance. It's a bargain at four bits!"

"Sold!" howled the Coach.

At this point the turmoil became so great that the auctioneer crawled to his soap box and ended the auction officially for another season.



Who's Who of 1950

B — Born

O — Occupation

P. D. — Pet Diversion

Madella Bakken: B. innocent, O. cabaret dancer in Burdette, P. D. chasing butterflies.

Valeria Barker: B. blushing, O. exterior decorator, P. D. compiling an address book

Harriette Barr: B. vigorous, O. taking tickets at the Pearly Gates, P. D. bookworms

Richard Beaulieu: B. a brunette, O. coal heaver, P. D. star gazing

Leona Benning: B. romantic, O. aesthetic dancer, P. D. dill pickles

Evelyn Berg: B. indolent, O. night club hostess, P. D. breaking dates.

Lyle Beisenstein: B. temperamental, O. store-keeping, P. D. bridge.

Bernard Bergus: B. artless, O. sailing the bounding main, P. D. pink lemonade

Mary Black: B. snoring, O. modeling at Saker's, P. D. loan sharks

Helen Boehland: B. philosophizing, O. globe trotter, P. D. jay-walking

Irank Bowen: B. a nuisance, O. director of plays at Leland Powers, P. D. bitch hiking.

William Bower: B. solemn, O. director of ash wagon drivers' ball, P. D. blowing soap bubbles

Donald Brooks: B. green, O. big butter-and egg man of Kasota, P. D. reading Milton.

Arvid Bundy: B. a calamity howler, O. train caller, P. D. training Mexican jumping beans

Elinor Carlson: B. rustic, O. milkmaid, P. D. chasing rainbows

Bela Chesley: B. beguiling, O. horsedocter, P. D. back-seat driving.

Esther Conway: B. nagging, O. none, P. D. counting chickens before they hatch.

Wilbur Cornwell: B. tone deaf, O. demonstrating the semi-permanent wave on Front St., P. D. cracking peanuts.

Jack Cuddy: B. timid, O. traveling the Orpheum circuit dancing the Highland Fling, P. D. Einstein Theory.

Bradley Dalton: B. a caveman, O. helping Zeigfield direct girls' chorus, P. D. cosmetics.

William Davis: B. boisterous, O. taking the lead in the new talking picture, "The Endless Serial," P. D. yodelling

Barbara Denman: B. submissive, O. gypsy horoscope reader, P. D. prophecies.

Robert Donahue: B. bewildered, O. cultivating an oasis on the Sahara desert, P. D. moon gazing

Ralph Durenberger: B. meek, O. principal of M. H. S., P. D. explaining Mother Goose rhymes.

Arlene Ell: B. timid, O. voice behind the scenes, P. D. meditating

Richard Espenson: B. encouraging, O. writing on a postage stamp the joys of three years in M. H. S.

Marcella Gacke: B. corpulent, O. recording reducing exercises for Victor, P. D. snake charmer.

William George: B. ritzy, O. camel salesman in the Arabian desert, P. D. playing poker

Iva Gibbs: B. sedate, O. teaching psychology to the kindergarten, P. D. winning beauty contests.

Irma Endicott: B. heartless, O. writing articles on how to turn on the heat, P. D. Shakespearian critic.

Dorothy Erlandson: B. magical, O. physics instructor in Fiji, P. D. curling hair.

Delta Goodbau: B. heroic, O. first woman aviatrix to cross the Delaware, P. D. nose diving

Marvin Goodrich: B. dancing, O. running a tea room, P. D. holding down a park bench

Annette Grandin: B. mischievous, O. international women's pro. bridge champion, P. D. window shopping

Marie Grenard: B. yelling, O. light house keeper in Sahara, P. D. sun tan

Elvin Griffith: B. bold, O. politician, P. D. girls

Edward Pfau: B. brilliant, O. captain of Joss ship, P. D. pirates.

Mary Black: B. blonde, O. champion potato pzelet in the new 18 day diet, P. D. furniture.

Mildred Pass: B. select, O. weather forecaster, P. D. tight rope walker

Lorraine Jefferson: B. cheerful, O. contributor to Love Story magazine, P. D. John Gilbert

Robert Johnson: B. lucky, O. farmer, P. D. song crooners.

Doris Jones: B. contrary, O. teaching kindergarten in Hollywood, P. D. movie stars

Vernon Johnson: B. frivolous, O. demonstrating chariot races in the Roman Forum, P. D. playing marbles

THE OTAKINAM

Florence Jones: B. clumsy, O. proxy of Nat'l Alliance Against Cosmetics, P. D. hymns.

Russell Jovaag: B. officious, O. playing the harmonica in the Minnesota theatre, P. D. ice cream cones.

Adele Keller: B. dashing, O. contradicting Newton's Law, P. D. golf.

Marvel Kelly: B. blowing her own horn, O. revising grammar text books, P. D. chow mein.

Marjorie Hockenbrock: B. dignified, O. snake charmer at Madelia Zoo, P. D. rodents.

Julia Horan: B. arrogant, O. manager of Lake Crystal opera house, P. D. interviewing stars.

Roland Holden: B. gallant, O. lecturing on the evil effects of courtesy, P. D. English.

Frieda Ingram: B. flippant, O. grand opera star at Nome, Alaska, P. D. snow shoeing.

Robert Jacobs: B. contented, O. painting fence posts, P. D. operations.

Elizabeth James: B. tomboy, O. gold digger, P. D. munching olives.

Herbert Kittleson: B. howling, O. champion wife-caller, P. D. bobby pins.

Norbert Koenig: B. adventurous, O. fisherman, P. D. sardines.

Maxine Kottke: B. artistic, O. starring in new talkie, "She Maybe Conquers," P. D. hamburger cheese.

Mildred Kulseth: B. loquacious, O. riding instructor in girls' academy, P. D. paper dolls.

Richard Lampright: B. soliloquizing, O. devising labor saving schemes, P. D. roller skates.

Leota Larson: B. under a lucky star, O. cabaret dancer, P. D. hors d'oeuvres.

Bernice Lillie: B. dramatic, O. ass't. in South Bend night club, P. D. sauerkraut.

Irene Lutz: B. ferocious, O. private secretary to Bill Plymat, P. D. bashfulness.

Joseph Manderfeld: B. calm and still, O. expressing his opinion, P. D. joining pigmy tribes in Africa.

Viola Mann: B. tantalizing, O. estimating no. of cupfuls of water in Pacific ocean, P. D. poodle dogs.

Lawrence Marso: B. sophisticated, O. fire chief of Laramie, Wyo., P. D. tea time tales.

Muriel Mau: B. ridiculous, O. managing a meat market on the cannibal islands, P. D. bedtime stories.

Ettabel Merrill: B. demure, O. Pres. of Minn. W. C. T. U., P. D. Darwin's Theory.

Doris Miller: B. sardonic, O. looking for one, P. D. astronomy.

Fred Miller: B. drumming, O. toreador in Madrid, P. D. hot tamales.

Wilbur Miller: B. presumptuous, O. gym teacher in Siam, P. D. lion hunting.

Delmar Morris: B. bragging, O. collecting red lanterns in Waseca, P. D. building houses.

Robert Morris: B. domineering, O. king of Dreamland's campaign director, P. D. Indian war dancing.

Ruth McCarl: B. satisfied, O. chief bronko buster for Pendleton rodeo, P. D. anatomy.

Hilda McGilvra: B. with company manners, O. designer for Mankato High News, P. D. sentimentality.

Ruth Neitge: B. supercilious, O. flagging basketball captains, P. D. movies.

Charles Nelson: B. foresighted, O. champion gumbubble blower of U. S., P. D. taxi cabs.

Clarence Neubert: B. obsolete, O. drum major, P. D. Grammar.

Leona Neubert: B. ticklish, O. welfare worker among bourgeoisie, P. D. circuses in Florida.

Capitola Oney: B. confused, O. bareback rider for Ringling, P. D. horses.

ink stains from blotters, P. D. funny papers.

Gordon Paffrath: B. resigned, O. custom officer at Melbourne, Australia, P. D. marcelling.

Marcella Peterson: B. tranquil, O. discoverer of chewing gum that will last 5 months, P. D. violets.

Margaret Pickel: B. assuming, O. manufacturer of Margaret's Pickles, P. D. fudge.

Alta Pischner: B. fickle, O. author of famous song, "When I Go, He Follows," P. D. Chinese restaurants.

William Plymat: B. orating, O. upholding the positive on "Resolved that Ginger Ale is intoxicating," P. D. wimmen.

Chelsea Pratt: B. wicked, O. breeding prize elephants, P. D. holding hands.

Andrew Prince: B. regal, O. movie director of Uncle Tom's Cabs, P. D. musical comedies.

Doris Quimby: B. timorous, O. captain of mounted police—she always gets her man, P. D. knitting.

Lorena Quimby: B. angelic, O. usher at Burdette fair grounds, P. D. ghosts.

Hans Rindelaub: B. infallible, O. Ambassador to Court of St. James, P. D. clogging.

Henry Rindelaub: B. ambitious, O. a tailor on Market Square, P. D. pussy willows.

Edna Rodning: B. persistent, O. New York society lady, P. D. germs.

THE OTAKANAM

Josephine Roosa: B. turbulent, O. crystal gazer, P. D. mirror gazing

Marion Sandell: B. verbose, O. fastest woman driver in the world, P. D. buggy rides.

Mildred Saenger: B. esteemed, O. teaching Sunday school, P. D. Noah's Ark.

Lois Sandon: B. good looking, O. whistle blower for the Hubbard Mill, P. D. hicks

Clarence Schlingman: B. chivalrous, O. Hollywood hermit, P. D. Louise Fazenda

Gertrude Sheehan: B. scowling, O. modeling, P. D. air castles.

Harris Shoemaker: B. valiant, O. coal digger, P. D. physics experiments.

Elvera Schirrschmidt: B. verdant, O. photographer at South Pole, P. D. trouble

Mathilda Schultz: B. speedy, O. gym teacher, P. D. everything.

Roger Schultz: B. nagging, O. lecturing on "Night Life in Garden City," P. D. ten cent jewelry.

Vernie Severns: B. frail, O. writing nursery rhymes, P. D. Indian pottery.

Robert Selby: B. credulous, O. The Red Napoleon of 1950, P. D. fighting the Fair Sex

Phillip Sheldon: B. sophisticated, O. author of new song hit, "I'm a Model, We All Aren't," P. D. crooning.

Elizabeth Smith: B. bashful, O. raising cane in a hot house, P. D. brothers.

Genevieve Spear: B. precocious, O. on vaudeville tour in act, "I'm 59 and still feel 16," P. D. dancing

Ernest Stanford: B. vigorous, O. demonstrating correct posture, P. D. city life.

Leo Stedman: B. timid, O. radical senator of Arizona, P. D. genealogy.

Kathleen Streater: B. humble, O. managing the White House kitchen, P. D. oaklands

Edmond Schlesselman: B. witty, O. still looking for one, P. D. bitter sweet chocolates.

Rachel Stark: B. excited, O. prominent woman lawyer at Bingham Lake, P. D. long dresses.

Margaret Strong: B. flat-footed, O. post-mistress somewhere, P. D. ministers' sons.

Lyle Schwieder: B. useless, O. uncertain, P. D. Chesley.

Jerome Sullivan: B. bold, O. filibustering in the senate, P. D. Teachers College dean

Arlo Suttren: B. working, O. Lucky Strike testimonials, P. D. S. S. S

Donald Swenson: B. roguish, O. assisting Ripley in "Believe It or Not," P. D. women

Valere Tiara: B. promising, O. missionary in Tibet, P. D. the Koenig boys.

Jeanne Tyrrell: B. hopeless, O. managing a home for homeless editors and their cats and dogs, P. D. anonymous letters

Lucille Ulrich: B. ignorant, O. searching for a job, P. D. Mr. Fjerstad

Verona Vandrey: B. saucy, O. playing golf at the north pole, P. D. romantic novels

James Wagoner: B. hopeful, O. original translator of King Tut's life, P. D. orchids

Gordon West: B. paralyzed, O. lecturing on uselessness of teeth, P. D. pigskin

Alyce Wick: B. conscientious, O. grammar teacher, P. D. red hair.

Lena Wilstrup: B. renowned, O. doubling for Anita Page, P. D. talking pictures.

Dale Wood: B. concentrating, O. publishing Wood's essay on spelling, P. D. English.

Rose Weber: B. idealistic, O. an artist P. D. malted milk.

Clarence Wigen: B. social, O. the social butterfly of M. H. S., P. D. pink tea.

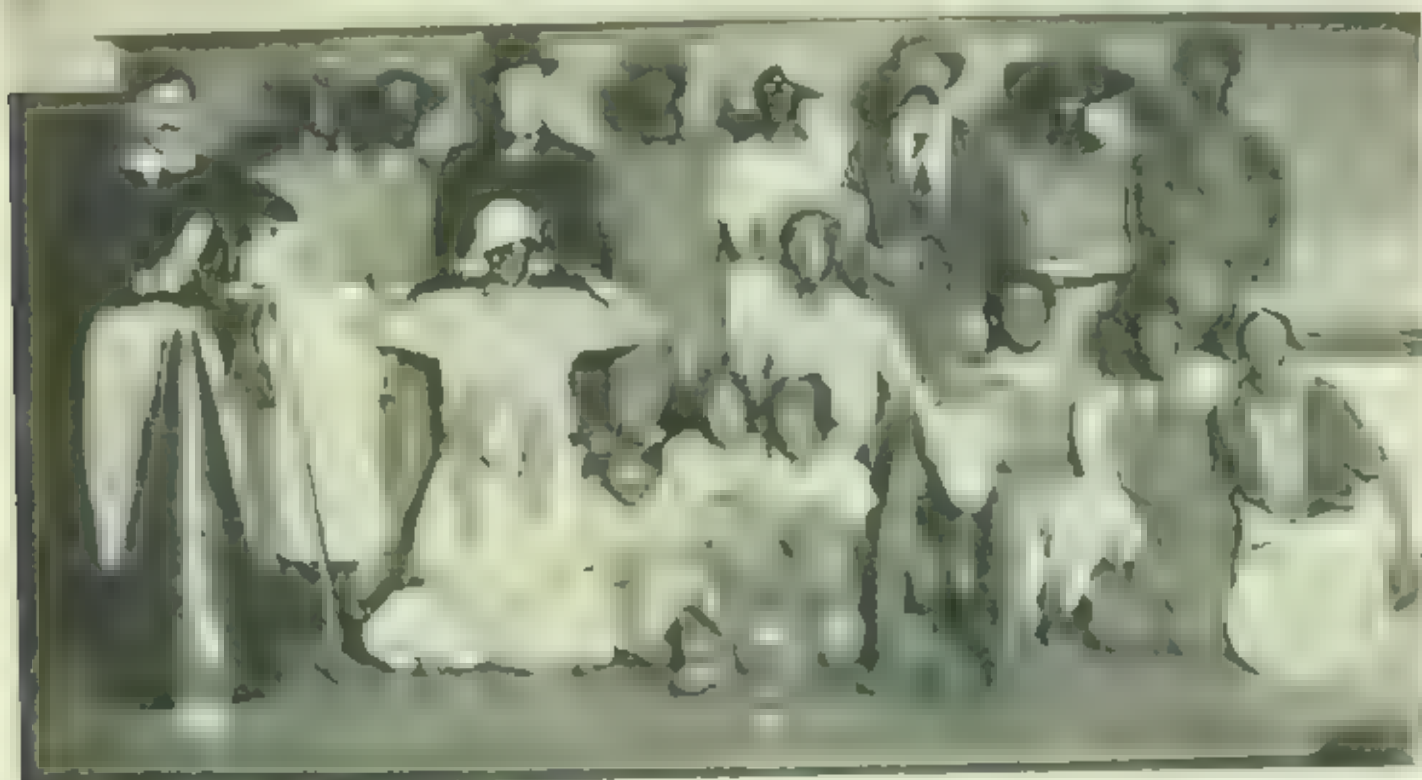
Dorothy Willard: B. thoughtful, O. buyer for Prince chain stores, P. D. absent mindedness

Julia Willard: B. dainty, O. growing orchids in Death Valley, P. D. men

Martha Wilson: B. ludicrous, O. forge teacher some place around the country, P. D. double f's

Earl Wood: B. dumb, O. attending six classes a day, P. D. loafing around school

Ralph Blake: B. high spirited, O. make up work at high school, P. D. night life.



Uncle Tom's Cabin

Senior Carnival

RINGLING'S only rival was the good old class of '30 when it presented its annual collection of freaks and prize saps at the annual Senior Carnival on November 8, 1929.

In the Follies Revue in B assembly were relics of the gay '90's, harping about their tandem bicycles and bustles. Eccentric and ballet dancers were in their element. Straight comedy brought forth the huzzas of the multitude.

Into the gym, to the big hippodrome, surged the crowd. Here were lions, bears, bad Is, the ring master with his high silk hat, bell hop, dancers, roller skaters, acrobats, and everything that makes a circus complete.

In the art room were the vamping hula hula ladies who swayed and bent to the Hawaiian music strummed by the Three Aces. Wild men, newly imported from Borneo, truly frightened the populace.

Queen Isabella and dear old Fercynan exorted in room 1-2. The Columbus and his jolly tars first laid foot on the virgin gumbo of Massachusetts. The sailors danced their traditional horn-pipe and the very suntanned Injuns came and looked on in dumfounded astonishment at the intricate grace of their white brothers. Soon John Smith and his merry men appeared and the Indians approached in a different mood. In a far corner, hidden under a strangely pine-scented crumpled a representative of Pathé News who was filming the scene unawares and thus got the big 'scoop' of the year.

Such historic and guaranteed tear-bringers as Al Johnson's 'Singing Fool' had nothing on that old heartless scalawag, Simon Legree, as he chased poor

THE OAKKNAM



Founding of a Nation

old Eliza and her only kid across the icebergs in mid-winter. Pursued by whip and blood hound, Eliza just managed to reach land by the skin of her hang nail. Cotton pickers of the old South gave their historic dances and so dashed the tears off the patrons' faces and they all left in a happy mood.

Through the halls tripped Mr. Cummings adding his dulcet tones to the acclamations of the mob as he sweetly called out the attractions of the various shows and exhibits. "Mr. Cummings, hats off to thee. To our barker, true we will ever be."

Surging, fighting their way, battling each other in a frantic endeavor to be first, the juniors stepped up to the fortune teller's booth. Oh, little Juniors, what you learned of life and love and happy marriages! How you clapped your tiny hands in glee and shouted, "Long live the Seniors of 1930!"

"Step this way and learn how operations are performed in Shadow Land," crooned the barker of barkers, Mr. Archie Cummings. And everybody stepped, especially the juniors.

The Beauty Parlor drew as a magnet those not pleased with nature's handiwork. Here, with a few deft touches of rouge and lipstick, were created beauties at the rate of five cents per beauty.

Into the modernistic tea room flocked the hungry, thirsty mobs; here were they served by senior nymphs who brought forth food that even Eddie Pfau pronounced "Adorable."

Then tired, worn, but satisfied and happy, everyone departed. And so a "good time was had by all."



"Pickles"

by

GORDON WILSON, DONN P. CRANE, ALLEN BENEDICT

Cast of Characters

Hans Maier, Innkeeper	John Lippert
Louisa, A Waitress	Margaret Strong
Captain Kinski, Detective	Roland Holden
Bumski, Kinski's sleuth	Delbert MacGowan
Rumski, Kinski's sleuth	Gerald Druckenbrod
J. Jennison Jones, Advertising Expert	Ray Neubert
Jigo, Hungarian Gypsy	Robert Wilcox
Ilona, Gypsy Girl	Arlene Ell
Arthur Crefont, Young Artist	Donald Henry
June Pennington, American Heiress	Harriet Johnson
Lady Vivian Delaney, English Widow	Elnor Carlson
Jonas H. Pennington, Owner of "Peter Piper Pickles"	Phillip Sheldon

CHORUS

Doris Miller, Anita Otto, Jean Adams, Phelvie Gunstrom, Leota Footh, Katherine Schmitt, Harriet Lyall, Cornelia Paetsch, Ruth Leasing, Margaret Peterson, Mildred Wilde, Martha Wilson, Virginia Barker, Irene Monroe, Faye Gendler, Owen Seely, Velma Round, Harold Catkosky, Frances Peterson, Robert Koster, Bradley Dutton, Cleo Cullen, Franklin Sevaltz, Roger Schulz, Donald Swenson, Sanford Henke, Earl Marks, Paul Ellis, Edwin Lettke, Kenneth Stevens, Lyle Schwieder, Kenneth Eldred, Margaret Pickel, Don Shoemaker, Ruth Trsko

COMMITTEES

Properties—Josephine Schultz, Doris Miller, Phelvie Gunstrom, Eunice Gunderson
 Publicity and Tickets—Owen Moede
 Stage Managers—Dale Wood, Wallace Liberty, Charles Strom
 Director—Mr. C. V. Sperati



Sibley Park Mound

CLASSES





Junior Class

Officers

President—JOHN MICKELSON *Treasurer*—EVELYN MORRIS
Vice President—EVELYN PAGE *Sponsor*—MRS. MARY A. TRAFTON
Secretary—CHARLES PENNINGTON

Honor Roll

MARION REINKE FLORENCE WISHNICK MARILEN MILLER JOHN MICKELSON
 ELIZABETH REINKE ABIGAIL WOOD ROBERT BERQUIST RUSSELL FOSTER

THE Junior Class, sponsored by Mrs. Trafton, stepped into the spotlight of activities with the selection of its play, "Blow Your Own Horn," a three act comedy, written by Owen Davis.

This production was given by one cast at the Lincoln auditorium January 31. The leading parts in this cast were taken by Lois Rees as Ann, and by Wallace Liberty as Jack Dunbar. The play was given with equal success by another cast at the Franklin School February 1, with Barbara Kuebler and Wallace Liberty playing the leads.

The success of the play was due to the conscientious efforts of the casts, directed by Miss Frances Lee, to the artistic stage developments of Miss Elsie Wiggert, to the splendid cooperation and work of Mrs. Trafton; and to the many "unknowns" who did their small but greatly needed and appreciated parts.

The final and most stupendous event of the year was reached when the Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Lincoln gymnasium, April 26. Under the magical influence of a rare after-Orchestra setting and strains of the latest popular song hits, played by Tiny's Toe Teasers orchestra, the couples danced un-
 interrupted and unreluctantly—well, almost to the 1930 Promenade.

The fine efforts and achievements of the class of '31" have more than upheld the standard set by previous junior classes, and show great promise of successfully carrying on the work of the seniors.



Sophomore Class

Officers

President—RUTH STEINER

Secretary—LUCILE OLSON

Vice President MARGUERITE WEBER

Treasurer—EVELYN HANSON

Sponsor—MR. A. D. CUMMINGS



Franklin Junior High School

THE year 1929-1930 began with an enrollment of two hundred and seventy-one students, ninety-one entering from schools outside the city system. The increase of twenty-five over the preceding year's enrollment is due to the change of the boundary line south would have resulted from a decrease.

The athletic season, while it has not been uniformly victorious, has been satisfactory. The city trophy, won by the Franklin Junior High for the third time in three successive years, became our permanent possession. After four games with its south end opponents, the football team went down to defeat with a loss of three points, but five members, Casper, Fisher, Harris, Long and Lundin placed on the all-city team. The basketball team won eight and lost five games of its schedule and placed first in the Junior High School Tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Twenty-four boys earned letters in football, fifteen in basketball.

Leading the high school groups in twenty-six out of thirty-one weeks, our banking percentage has increased from fifty-four to ninety-one.

Scholastically, our year's work has been very satisfactory, twenty-seven students having made the reading room list and seventeen the honor roll.

The Franklin Activity Club has been organized this year to stimulate school spirit. A renewed interest in all school activities and a splendid response in cooperation have characterized the student body from the very beginning of the year.

EMILIA C. O'DONNELL, Principal



Ninth Grade

Honor Roll

Adams, E. J.	Miller, J. W.
Anderson, J. L.	Morris, J. W.



Eighth Grade

Honor Roll

Vivian Lund
Ruth Miller

Iona Norman
Ada Olson

Elnora Sholz
Dorothy Wisniewski



Seventh Grade

Honor Roll

Ruth Call
Nick Dosola

THE OTAKNAM

Lincoln Junior High School

THE old Lincoln motto, "All for Lincoln and Lincoln for All," was evidenced in the school's activities. A very successful activity program helped bring out this Lincoln spirit. As has been customary in the past, the class-room work received first consideration. At no time was any activity allowed to overshadow this main work. As a result the Honor Roll and Reading List increased in number.

The auditorium, always a place of interest to the student body, was in frequent use. Well known speakers and artists gave talks and demonstrations and the use of the stage brought together education and entertainment to all.

Athletic contestants were divided into two groups, the over 100 pound class and the under 100 pound class. In both football and basketball the two classes were evenly matched. In basketball the girls' team has had the most successful year in the history of the school. They have won all their games and are now competing with similar teams from the Franklin Junior High.

Extra curricular activities were encouraged and some school time allowed for them. The following are some of the activities: Girls' Glee Club, Boy Scouts, All Club, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, and the orchestra. For the first time a junior orchestra was put on when the mixed chorus gave a concert. The orchestra is very busy this year and has helped to promote a fine school spirit.

The enrollment at present is three hundred and twelve, with twelve full-time teachers and eight part time teachers.

E. H. METAG, Principal



Ninth Grade

President—WILBUR WOOD
Vice President—BERNICE GIBBS

Secretary—EARL PENNINGTON
Treasurer—NIC CANFILOS

THE OTAKNAN



Eighth Grade

Teacher: LEE SNILSBURG
 Assistant: BERT BROSNAN
 Secretary: CHARLES HOERF



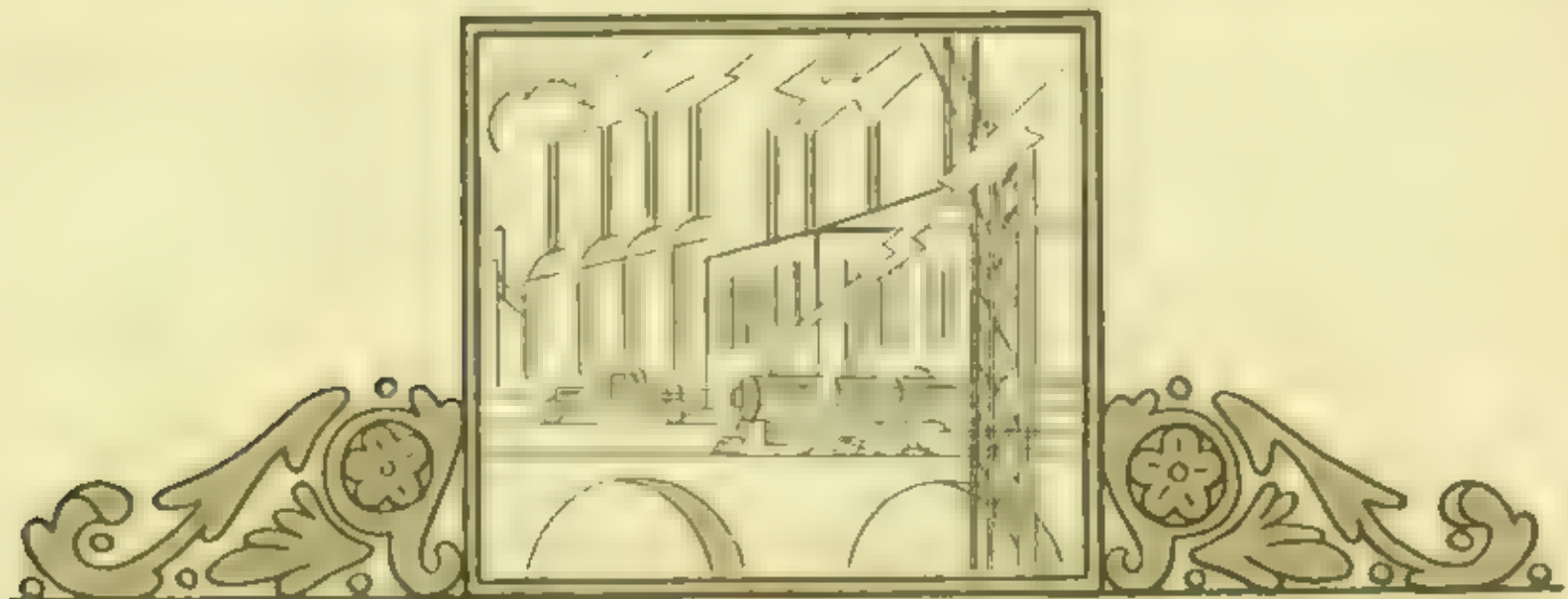
Seventh Grade

Teacher: LEE SNILSBURG
 Assistant: BERT BROSNAN
 Secretary: CHARLES HOERF



Sibley Park

ORGANIZATIONS





E. Hoffman, J. Manderfeld, R. Johnson, A. Kie, L. S. Vetter, W. L. Wilson, K. Streat, M. Black, B. Chesley, E. Wood, W. Plymat, P. Sheldon, D. Morris, C. Neubert, L. Schwilke, J. Strong

National Honor Society

Officers

President—DUMAR MORRIS
 Vice President—ELIZABETH
 Secretary—MARTHA WILSON
 Treasurer—LYLE SCHWILKE

MEMBERSHIP in the National Honor Society is considered the highest honor conferred by the school. It is restricted to A and seniors. Excellence in Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service is requisite for membership. Not more than fifteen percent of the upper third of the graduating class may become members and these are selected by a committee composed of faculty members. A fitting token and shield is the emblem of this organization which is similar to the Phi Beta Kappa of colleges.

Using the opportunity of the second year day two to four seniors were tapped by a fellow member at an assembly held April 24, with Vernard Lundin, 1927 National Honor Society member, drawing the name of the first person to be announced.

Formal initiation was held May 9 at the high school, with a banquet after the ceremony. Parents and alumni were privileged to attend.

Faculty members on the committee which made the selections this year were Mr. E. R. Kriesel, Mrs. M. A. Kriesel, Miss Ann L. Kriesel, Mr. Lloyd L. Kriesel, Miss M. A. Kriesel, Mr. Dore L. Kriesel, Miss L. A. Peterson, Mr. Kriesensky, and Mr. J. S. Kriesel. The society is composed of the following members:



E. Hoffman, E. James, W. Plymat, E. Berg

First Debate Team

DEBATE

DEBATE has always been a strong factor in Mankato High School activities. Its prominence reached a climax in 1928 when the debaters captured the state title.

The primary purpose of debate is to teach the student to think intelligently on the spur of the moment and to organize for practical use the knowledge he has gained. It also cultivates the student's poise and confidence in his ability to appear before an audience.

The try-outs for debate were held the latter part of October, under the direction of Miss Lucile Duke, debate coach.

"Resolved that the present Petit Jury System in the United States should be abolished," was the question for discussion this year. This subject was extremely interesting and the source of seemingly never ending research work and mental analysis.

Those selected for the first team were William Plymat, Elizabeth James of last year's first team, and Edward Hoffman. William Plymat was the only one of the debaters who participated in every debate. William George was substituted in the Windom debate because of the illness of Elizabeth James. Edward Hoffman, because of his many other duties, was obliged to drop the work after the debate with Windom. Evelyn Berg then took his place and participated in the Kenyon and Rochester debates. Elizabeth Smith, William George, and John Flachsenhar were selected as the second team.

Mankato entered in two dual debates outside the district, one with Wells and the other with St. Peter. In December Mankato's first team won a 2 to 1 decision over Wells at Wells and the affirmative second team lost the decision



J. Flachsenhar, E. Smith, W. George

Second Debate Team

2 to 1 to Wells at Mankato. On December 18, a non-decision debate was held with St. Peter Maristas against the negative side of the question. On January 16, a non-decision debate was held with St. Peter Maristas against the positive side of the question at Rapid City.

On January 16, Professor A. B. Morris of Teachers College acted as critic judge. On January 28 M. H. S. defeated Windom by a 2 to 1 decision, with Professor Andersen of Gustavus Adolphus as critic judge.

As district winners they then entered the regional contest with Kenyon. Here they won by a 3 to 0. Then as sub-regional champions they entered the regional contest at Rapid City on March 14 at Rapid City. As a result of a 2 to 1 decision they were defeated by Professor K. C. Andersen of Gustavus Adolphus. They lost the right to participate in further state clashes.

Although the debate team did not reach the desired state goal this year they feel that the excellent training and experience derived from debating have amply repaid them for their work, and they have to their credit a very successful season.

National Forensic League Points

William Plymat	(148)	Degree of Distinction
Elizabeth James	(119)	Degree of Distinction
Ivelyn Berg	(46)	Degree of Honor
Edward Hoffman	(58)	Degree of Honor
John Flachsenhar	(15)	Degree of Merit
Elizabeth Smith	(15)	Degree of Merit
William George	(46)	Degree of Honor
Doris Quimby	(14)	Degree of Merit



E. Berg

W. George

D. Quimby

Forensics



AMONG all the activities of Mankato High School none stands forth so conspicuously as Declamatory, Extemporaneous, and Discussion Contests.

Tryouts for the discussion and extemporaneous contests were held February 6. Evelyn Berg was selected to represent Mankato High School at Macalester college in the Discussion Contest, and William George, in the Extemporaneous Speaking.

The topic for discussion was "Should the U. S. advocate a world-wide agreement for complete demobilization of all armed forces except such as are needed for police purposes?" Evelyn Berg won second place in the State Contest which was held February 21. As a reward she received a silver medal and a scholarship to Macalester College.

The Southern Minnesota Extemporaneous Contest was held February 20. William George failed to place in this, but showed remarkable ability in presenting his speech.

Doris Quimby, Marianne Bateman, and William George represented Mankato High School in Declamatory. Doris Quimby won the Dramatic and William George, in the Oratorical, won first place in the District Contest held in St. James. In the Regional Contest, which was held at Waseca, the Dramatic and Oratorical contestants failed to place. However both contestants did splendid work.

Due credit also belongs to Frances Erie, speech teacher.



Front Row: Mrs. J. M. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ...
 Middle Row: Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...
 Back Row: Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Student Council

Officers

President—PHILLIP SHELDON
 Secretary Treasurer—ELIZABETH JAMES
 Vice President—BERT BOSTER

THE Student Council is an organization made up of representatives from the home room groups, and two members elected from the student body at large. Their purpose is to create a closer relationship between the student body and the faculty.

The Student Council this year has accomplished several worthy objectives. It has helped the Y. M. C. B. sponsor the second annual football game, a great success. The smoking law which the council passed met with considerable opposition, but after it had been explained the students cooperated with the governing body in making the law a success.

The problem of making the campus more of a more decorative place is a project which was discussed at great length. A committee was appointed by the president to take the suggestions made by the council to the faculty class committee.

A committee was appointed to revise the Student Council Constitution in order that the growing requirements of the student body could be met. Many other problems were discussed and successfully acted upon, making the work of the council during the past year unusually efficient.

The council would like to thank the "M" Club for its support and Mr. Kresensky, sponsor, for his splendid assistance in everything which the council undertook.



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 3rd row: D. Quimby, W. Plymat, R. Donahue, B. Chesley, L. Schwieder, M. Bakken, M. Wilson
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Drama Club

Officers

President—JOHN HOLRE
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DRAMA Club, an established organization of Mankato High School is the leading society for those interested in dramatics. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors and is achieved through merit, received by try-outs at the beginning of the year. This membership is necessarily limited to a select group, therefore "making" Drama Club is a signal honor aspired to by upper-classmen.

The purpose, as the name indicates, is to develop in each individual personality the dramatic instinct latent in everyone, and to gain the poise which comes from playing in the fascinating land of make-believe.

This year John Galsworthy's play "Escape" was produced. Drama Club can be justly proud of having achieved success in so difficult a production. The story of the play is concerned with the episodes through which Matt Denant, unjustly convicted of murder, escapes. Earl Wood played the difficult part of Matt Denant. Other Drama Club members in the play were—Lois Sandon, Phil Sheldon, Robert Wilcox, Lyle Schwieder, John Hoerr, Eva Gibbs, Barbara Kuebler, Elizabeth James, Robert Beach, Doris Quinby, Kerol Stover, Max Otto, Margaret Jones, Vernon Johnson, Barbara Denman, Elinor Carlson, Carl Risser, and Junior Fisher.



Yell Club

Officers

President—RAY NEUBERT
 Vice President—JEROME STANLEY
 Secretary—BETTY CHESTNUT
 Treasurer—DELMAR MORRIS
 Sponsor—MR. V. E. RYAN

THE purpose of the Yell Club is to support all athletic teams. During the past year the club sponsored several jitney lunches, each one netting well over twenty dollars. The first project of the year which the club supported was the second year football game. It featured a celebration by paying for all prizes as well as for the decorations. A big bonfire, followed by a parade downtown, was a feature of the evening before the game with Albert Lea. Collecting wood for the fire served as the initiation for new members of the Yell Club.

Several pep assemblies were put on by the club with the outstanding one being the district basketball tournament, March 7. Something new in rooting was worked out by members and demonstrated at the tournament.

The yell leaders, Joe Manderfeld and Carl Risser, who were appointed by the student body, are to be complemented on their splendid work at all games and assemblies. They were present at the Regional Tournament also, where they showed up well.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Ryan, its sponsor, for the interest he has taken in the club and the fine cooperation which he has given to all its projects during the past year.



Student Sobriety Society

National Officers

President—WILLIAM PLYMAT, Mankato, Minnesota
Vice President—MALCOLM MCLIFAN, Mankato, Minnesota
Secretary—RAYMOND PALMBY, Garden City, Minnesota

THE Student Sobriety Society, an organization of high school boys and girls, was formed for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about the desired abstinence intended by the Eighteenth Amendment, by the education of the American youth.

The organization was founded through the efforts of William Plymat, national president, with the aid of four other charter members, namely: Wesley Lund, Russel Foster, William George and Anton Bakke on September 7, 1908.

This society is unique in America. It has the personal endorsement of Governor Christianson, Chief Justice Wilson of Minnesota, United States Senator Jones, J. C. Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Inc., Dr. Ira Landrith, secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and Congressman Upshaw of Georgia, who says: "It is the greatest single need in this country." The Christian Science Monitor printed a two column article about the club in its January 28 issue.

A point system has been devised by which points and degrees may be awarded to members for writing essays, making speeches, and working on the Student American, the official publication of the club.

William Plymat, club president, is noted for his work. His persistent efforts have won for him a national name and his work is heartily acclaimed by many of the prominent men of this country.



1st row—R. English, J. Thro, E. Deike, D. Clark
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 4th row—C. A. M. Erickson, J. Erickson, C. W. Lott, M. W. Lott, B. Erickson, C. Erickson
 5th row—W. A. Erickson, J. Erickson, H. Erickson, P. Erickson, L. Erickson, M. Smith, D. Miller

Girls' Civic Club

Officers

President—RUTH NEITGE
 Vice President—FENICE GUNDERSON
 Secretary—DOROTHY DETAMORE, BETTY CLEMENTS
 Treasurer—JIANNE TYRRELL
 Sponsor—MISS ANN ERICKSON

THE Girls' Civic Club is a high school organization which was formed for the purpose of developing ability to discuss civic problems and to furnish opportunity for drill in parliamentary practice.

At the beginning of the year, twenty-five girls were elected to the club. A banquet was given at the Wood-Lutholtz home where the new members were formally initiated.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at which time discussions on various problems are held. Several times school problems were discussed. At Christmas time the play, "The Little Match Girl," was given being directed by Evelyn Page. The first time it was put on for members and a later date put on for the public. Baskets of fruit were distributed to the "shut-ins" at the hospitals. A basketball assembly was also sponsored by the Girls' Civic Club.

Miss Erickson, the sponsor, has again shown the interest she takes in Mankato High School, by the time and energy she has spent with this year's Girls' Civic Club.



Front row: M. Strong, H. Hintz, M. Bakken, M. Kulseth, L. ...
 Second row: J. Wilard, D. Wilard, M. B. ... M. Wilson, E. Berg, J. ...
 Third row: B. Denman, M. ... P. ... mstrom, F. Jones, V. Mann, I. Lutz
 Back row: D. Miller, C. Wigen, M. Smith, E. Smith, J. Roosa, H. McGilvra

Hi-Y-W

Officers

President—JEANNE TYRRELI
Vice President—MARY BLACK
Secretary—MILDRED KULSETH
Treasurer—KATHLEEN STREATER
Chairman—B. DENMAN
Sponsor—MISS SHORI

THE Hi-Y-W is the oldest Girl Reserve organization in the local Y. W. C. A. It has a membership of thirty-six senior girls.

The program of the year has been the study of vocations. At each meeting some speaker has presented a phase of the general topic of vocations. The group has discussed the advantages and disadvantages of small colleges and universities. Such vocations as social service, nursing, and business have been studied.

Program booklets were prepared this year by the program committee, Mattie Wilson and Dorothy Wilard.

At Christmas time gifts were sent to the Indian day school at Mille Lac. All Girl Reserve girls assisted in securing these gifts.

It has become customary to have a week of abstinence and a day assemblies. This year the Hi-Y-W was in charge of the first girl assembly which came on March 24. The topic for this assembly was "Clean Sports." Miss Louise Wood was the speaker.

The Hi-Y-W holds a meeting once a month at which a supper is served. Each time three members serve as a committee to prepare the supper.



Front Row: E. Carlson, B. Denman, M. Miller, M. Edred,
 Willard, W. Ford, V. Rounds, M. Brosnan,
 Morris, M. Johnson, E. L. Lush, E. L. Lush,
 Ham, K. Schmitt, H. Foley, E. L. Lush, M. S. S.

Pi Delta Rho

Officers

President—EUNICE GUNDERSON
 Vice President—JEANNE TYRRELL
 Secretary—BARBARA DENMAN
 Treasurer—KATHLEEN STRATTLER
 Sponsor—MRS. MARY A. TRAFTON

Pi Delta Rho was organized in 1922 as a Present Day Readers' club. Gradually the literary purpose has decreased until the club has become a social group with the purpose of maintaining the highest standard of girlhood.

At a formal initiation held at the beginning of this year, twenty girls became members. The total active membership is thirty-four. The organization gives two annual dances. One is held during the Christmas holidays and the other in the spring. Alumnae of the club and guests are invited to these social affairs.

During recent years several worthwhile projects have been planned and carried out by the girls. Each Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving the girls fill baskets with food, clothes, and toys and give them to those worthy and needy. This year a benefit dance was sponsored by the club and the proceeds used to pay a tab for a unfortunate invalid girl, a whom the club has taken much interest. Pi Delta Rho endeavors to bring cheer to any classmate or friend who is ill and unable to be active in every day affairs.

Mrs. M. A. Trafton organized the group and has always been the sponsor. It has been through her efforts and interest that success has followed each activity. She is "Mother Carey" to every Pi Delta Rho girl.



Back row—R. Winn, C. Wornson, W. Stedman, A. Satten, Y. Ewart, N. Koenig, W. Steffey, B. Chester, R. F. ...
 Second row—W. Jensen, F. ...
 Third row—J. Mahar, B. Ber...
 Fourth row—O. Moede, R. Bluminshein, M. McLean, R.

The Band

UNDER the direction of C. V. Sperati the high school band was organized in September with the following officers: Norbert Koenig, president; Clarence Neubert, vice president; Marian Reinke, secretary. In September the orchestra also was arranged with Norbert Koenig, president; Faye Gendler, secretary.

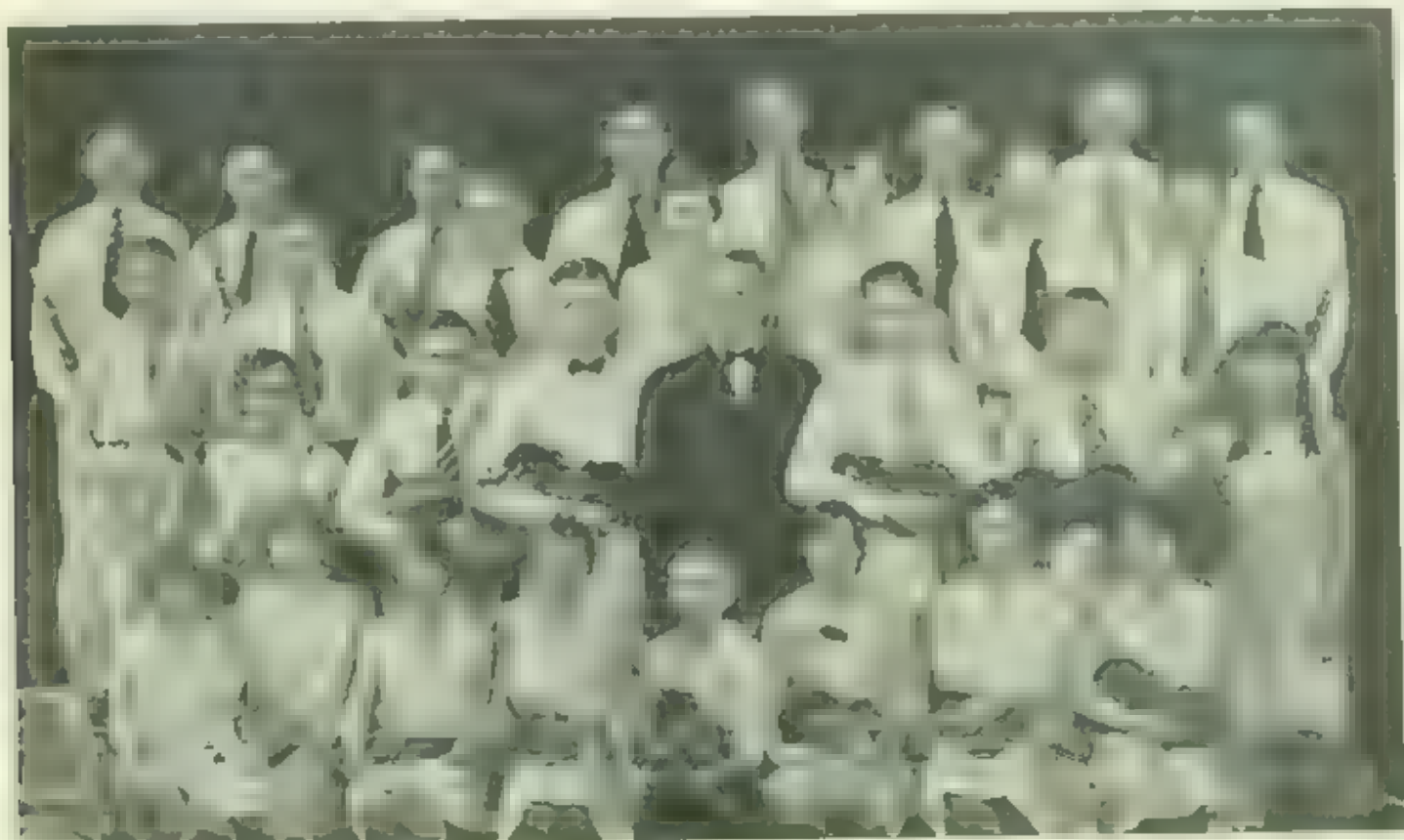
The band played at all home football and basketball games, putting on a special feature at the homecoming festivities. On Armistice day it journeyed to Owatonna to play for the football game there. This was the first time in several years that the band has played out of town. It also played at the homecoming of the Mankato State Teachers College. This organization has assisted at several assemblies, P. T. A. meetings and at the spring opening at a local store.

The orchestra played at the Junior class play, the junior high operettas, senior high operetta, and during the P. T. A. pageant.

The first concert given by both the band and orchestra was in October, 1929, at the ... On December 17, 1929, the Music Department of the school put on a successful concert at the Lincoln auditorium and in January the same concert was again presented, this time at the Franklin.

The music department of the high school broadcast a program from WCCO on March 31.

Both the band and orchestra took part in the annual music contest which this year was held at Fairmont.



Front Row: M. Strong, E. Carlson, Mr. Sperati, M. Miller, A. Otto, M. ...
 Middle Row: ... Holtze, Mr. Sperati, G. Eckhardt, H. Arneheim, Lulu ...
 Back Row: ... S. Proel, M. Reinke, M. Smith, R. Thompson, Y. Ewart ...
 ... A. Suttan, R. Pinckney, K. Brey, N. Koenig, R. Espenson, W.

Orchestra



Front Row: ... Schultz, M. Strong, E. Carlson, Mr. Sperati, M. Miller, A. Otto, M. ...
 Middle Row: ... Adams, P. Gunstrom, M. Wilde, C. ...
 Back Row: ... L. D. Wood, D. ...

Mixed Chorus



Back Row: J. N. Smith, J. C. Smith, J. E. Smith, J. H. Smith, J. K. Smith, J. L. Smith, J. M. Smith, J. P. Smith.
 Middle Row: J. Q. Smith, J. R. Smith, J. S. Smith, J. T. Smith, J. U. Smith, J. V. Smith, J. W. Smith, J. X. Smith.
 Front Row: J. Y. Smith, J. Z. Smith, J. A. Smith, J. B. Smith.

Boys' Glee Club



Back Row: J. N. Smith, J. C. Smith, J. E. Smith, J. H. Smith, J. K. Smith, J. L. Smith, J. M. Smith, J. P. Smith.
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 Front Row: J. Y. Smith, J. Z. Smith, J. A. Smith, J. B. Smith.

Honorary Girls' Glee Club



Girls' Glee Club



Girls' Glee Club

Woman can measure with
had on C. H. some of those kids?
and del. passed! - just behind me, a
chance, a day, night! In evening,
I have

THE OTAKNAM



Row 1: M. Smith, J. Jones, E. Brown, K. Green, M. White, J. Miller
 Row 2: J. Hoffman, R. King, M. Lee, M. Hall, J. Clark, B. Adams
 Row 3: J. Wilson, W. Carter, F. Stewart, B. Cross, D. Morris

Quill and Scroll



Row 1: A. King, E. Smith, J. Brown, J. Lee, M. White, J. Jones
 Row 2: J. Hoffman, R. King, M. Lee, M. Hall, J. Clark, B. Adams
 Row 3: J. Wilson, W. Carter, F. Stewart, B. Cross, D. Morris

Forensic League

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THE OTAKUNA



Hi-Y Club members standing in three rows. The back row consists of seven members, the middle row of six, and the front row of five. They are all dressed in formal attire, including suits and ties.

Hi-Y



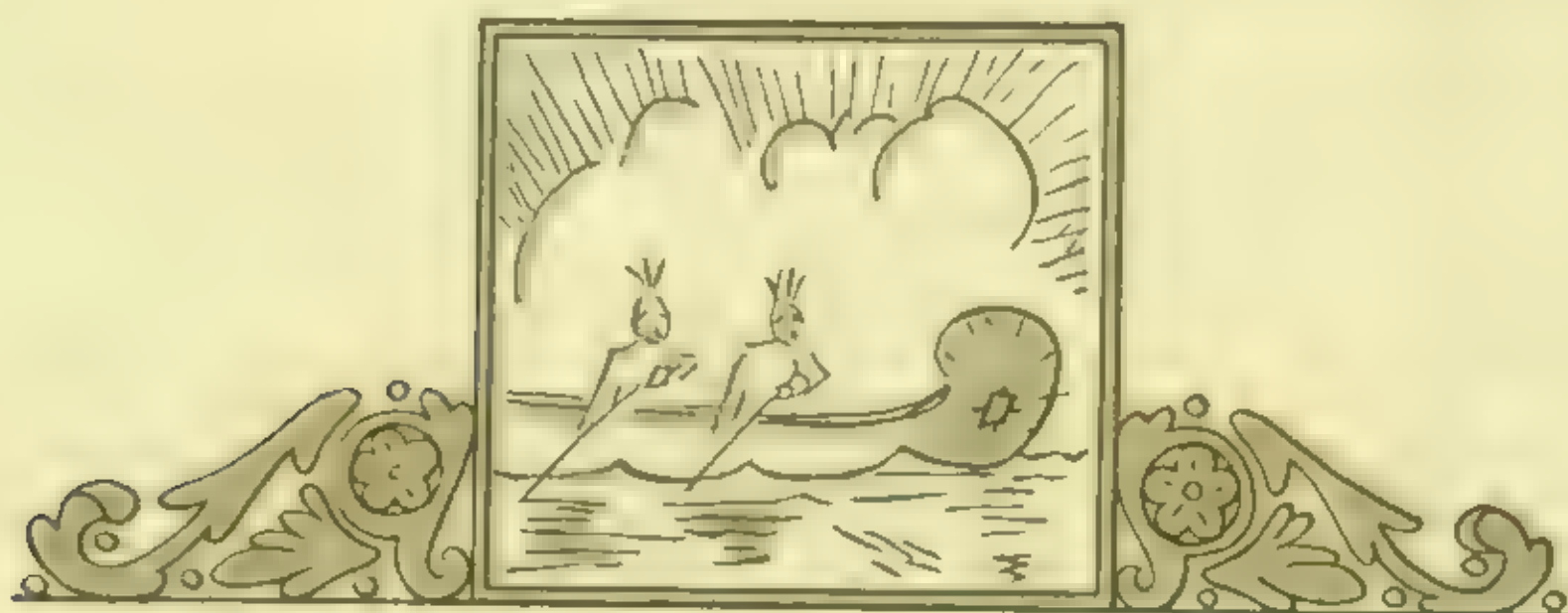
Boys' Civic Club members standing in three rows. The back row consists of seven members, the middle row of six, and the front row of five. They are all dressed in formal attire, including suits and ties.

Boys' Civic Club



Main Street Bridge

ATHLETICS



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Athletic Council

Officers

President—MR. C. E. KASLOW *Secretary*—ROBERT DONAHUE

THE Athletic Council is a representative body of the several divisions of high school athletics. Its purpose is to award letters to best student managers for all sports, and to exercise a general supervision over high school athletics. It has the power to withhold any letter or to award an honorary letter.

Members of the council are

H. H. Eekema, Superintendent of Schools
L. R. Kresensky, Principal of high school
L. N. Todnem, Coach
C. L. Kaslow, Faculty Manager
Robert Donahue, Student Basketball Manager
Jay Pieser, Ass't. Student Basketball Manager
Robert Holbertson, Student Football Manager
Kerwin Eldred, Ass't. Student Football Manager
Edward Hoffman, Student Track Manager
Ragnar Lindholm, Ass't. Student Track Manager
Clert Bosteter, Football Captain-elect
Jack Cuddy, Football Captain
Clarence Neubert, Basketball Captain
Charles Pennington, Basketball Captain-elect
Eunice Gunderson, Senior Representative
Katherine Schmitt, Junior Representative
Ray Neubert, Track Captain



Coach Todnem

Our Coach

WHEN the tables of time turned to 1923 they smiled encouragingly on Mankato High School, for it was in that year that Louis Todnem became coach of the athletic teams.

1923 stands out as a splendid year in athletics for the Scarlet teams. In that year, Mankato's football team, basketball team, and track team had a winning basketball team, and won several track meets. But that year was only the beginning. Coach Todnem's methods began to go farther than the athletic field, and better sportsmanship and better spirit were shown by the students as a whole.

As the several years passed by, Mankato built up an enviable record in athletics. Football and basketball teams were always feared, and track teams were nearly unequalled.

Todnem gets everything possible out of his athletes. They like his manner, they fear his tongue, and above all, they respect him. His practices are harder and more strenuous than other high school practices. His squads are larger. Why? Because Todnem's methods are fair; his confidence in his players is unlimited.

Coach Todnem has instituted a "clean-speech" method which is very effective. If a participant swears he is paddled—and very promptly!

And so, as years go by, and his players go into the world, they will remember his fair dealings, his ideas of manhood, and his hopes for them. May success and prosperity attend him.

Assistant Coach Cummings

Mankato has been especially fortunate in having very efficient assistant coaching, and this year was no exception.

Mr. Archie D. Cummings has had plenty of experience, both as a football player and coach. After playing three years of high school football, he matriculated at Macalester College, where he played four years as an end. Mr. Cummings stayed in school one semester longer just to play football.

After leaving college, he taught several years at Buffalo, Minnesota, where he also coached football. He turned out several winning teams, last year's eleven being defeated only twice.

Mr. Cummings is a man of exceptional ability. We hope he teaches here for a long while.

Faculty Manager Kaslow

In athletics, there are always some jobs that are difficult, even disagreeable. One of these is that of faculty manager. Mankato High is fortunate in having this office in the capable hands of Mr. Christian Kaslow.

Mr. Kaslow is interested in athletics. Before coming here, he coached athletics at Sauk Center. He turned out two district champion basketball teams, and was runner-up once.

This year when the faculty organized its basketball team, Mr. Kaslow held down a forward berth, which shows he's all for athletics. We hope he remains and helps next year and in years to come.



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"M" Club



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Athletic Managers

Football

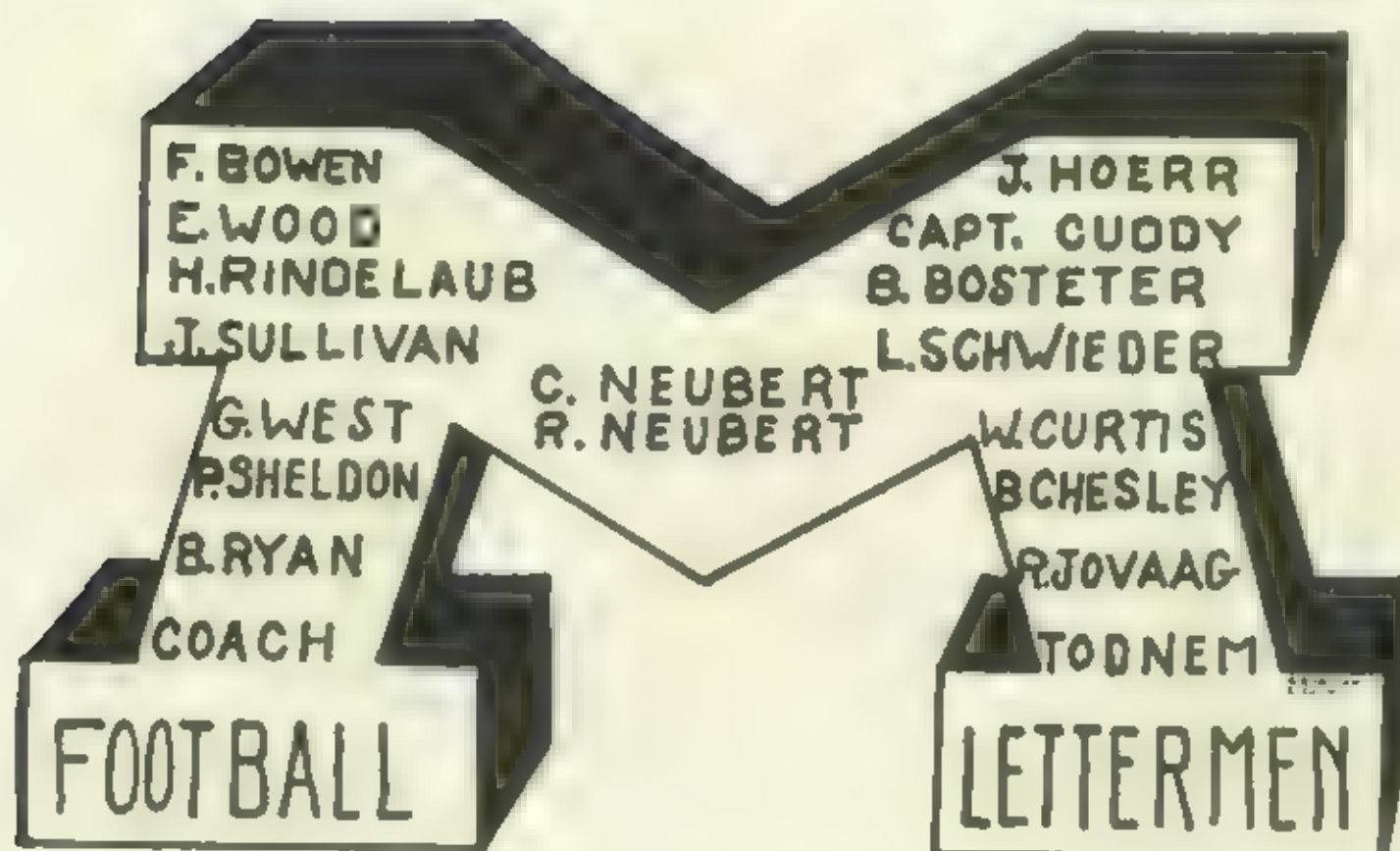


1930 Football Schedule

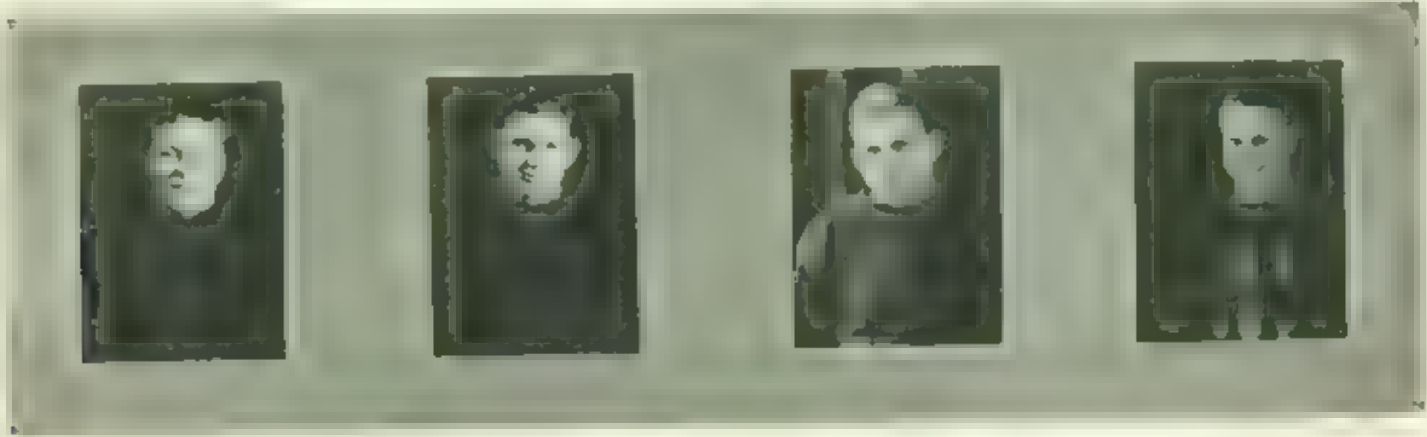
Blue Earth . . .	There	October 4
Fairmont	Here	October 11
Albert Lea	There	October 18
Open		October 25
Faribault	There	November 1
Owatonna	Here	November 8
Red Wing	There	November 15
New Ulm	Here	November 21
St. Peter	There	Thanksgiving Day



Bert Bosteter
Captain-elect



THE OTAKNAM



Bosteter

Bowen

Chesley

Cuddy

Bert Bosteter (Captain-elect, guard) Bert warned everyone last year that he was due for a letter in '29. He kept his promise, and is set for a great season in '30. Best wishes, Bert.

Frank Bowen (End) "Fish" had more fight than the whole German army. When he hit a man, that man surely stayed hit. Frank returned just to play football and he surely did a fine job.

Bela Chesley (Guard) He with the infamous fighting face! However Bela or "Flash" has the old spirit, and this year, his ~~stomach~~ did it enough to get his coveted "M."

Jack Cuddy (Captain, tackle) I've won the ~~captain~~ ~~will~~ will play! And how! He led the 1929 team in a very successful season. M. T. Love to you Jack.

The Football Season

In September 1929, Coach Louis Todnem issued his first call for football men. Before he finished sixty men had responded, some experienced, some good, some bad, some mediocre—in fact, he had at least one of every variety.

As the practice season progressed things shaped themselves up, and although he won't admit it, Todnem figured on a splendid team. Wind sports, drills, fundamentals of blocking and tackling and signal drill were stressed in the first weeks of the season.

Then the first scrimmage, and the regular squad began shaping itself for a hard grind. The team was picked, and a game was arranged with Winnebago. The usual "pre game" talk was given, and the boys had started the season. Power plays, pass formations, end runs, and what not were used in the game.



Homecoming — Albert Lea

THE OTAKNAM



Curtis

Hoerr

Jovaag

Neubert

Wayne Curtis (End) Where's the better half? Anyway, Wayne gave several good exhibitions of what he'll do in 1933. Speed and execution will help him then.

Johnny Hoerr (End) Johnny hurt his ankle, and in his own mind, he was on the second team. Anyway, Johnny has the virtue of modesty. Plenty of competition for Hoerr's position.

Wayne Jovaag (End) He has won three letters in football. What a success! He has a good defense man to replace him.

Neubert (Center) Nuba, the blushing Maj. Nuba found center a job to his liking. He would be a good enough place to earn his letter. Coach will award him another center like him.

Nearly the whole square saw action in that game. The score ended Mankato 30, Winnebago, 0.

Next Blue Earth came to town. They were reputed to have a strong team, and although the score wasn't so small, the game was hard fought. Kato won that one, 20-7.

The following Saturday the Scarlets travelled to Fairmont, determined to wipe out the 26-0 defeat of two years past, and did so to the tune of 39-7.

On our homecoming, Albert Lea helped us to celebrate by playing a hard game, out scoring us 4-13. This was our first "Big Eight" Conference victory, and of course, very worth while.

Farmault, which had lost many men by graduation, threatened to stop our string of victories, but the men of M. H. S. came back and played determined football to win their second conference game by a 33-14 score.



The Saints Didn't Gain on this Play

THE OTAKNAM



Neubert

Rindelaub

Ryan

Schwieder

Ray Neubert (Halfback) At Ray with that indomitable fight, entered and put fear into the hearts of the St. Peter team. Ray probably will next year too. With more experience, he will be a real star.

Henry Rindelaub (Center) Heine, the old doughheaded breadmaker! But once someone got that boy sore, Heine himself couldn't save the offender. Heine's weight helped him plenty.

Burt Ryan (Fullback) This was Burt's first year in Kato football. Burt was chief handy man. Coach calls for football men next year. Burt will be one of the first to go.

Lyle Schwieder (Quarter) The little "Eva" of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Scooter has been around for three years, and his brains and courage gave him his letter this year.

Sleepy Eve, always a hard nut to crack on their own field, fell before the Red Machine 26-0.

Then came the Owatonna contest. This game meant the championship of the "Big Eight" for our team, and with splendid support, they won, 12-0.

The New Ulm game was supposedly a breathing spell before our final contest with St. Peter, but after the game started, it turned out differently. The local boys finally triumphed by a 19-12 score. Coach Todnem chewed several packages of gum on that occasion.

On Thanksgiving day, the high light in state high school football games was to be played. St. Peter came to Mankato with eight wins to its credit, and the Scarlet clad team also held eight victories to its record.

What a day for the contest! A snow-covered, frozen field, a terrific wind



They Line Up — for St. Peter

THE OTAKNAM



Sheldon

Sullivan

West

Wood

Phil Sheldon (Center) Phil showed his ability at center with real fighting and the ability to hit hard. Phil gave the best he had his year.

Tom Sullivan (Left) Tom was a good player. This year he developed into a real player. When the team was with him, they were sure to win.

Gene West (Right) Gene was a good player. He was in the Big Game and he was the first to get the ball. Some people will get him.

Art Wood (Far Right) Art was a good player. He was one of the best players in the team. It was a good year with him.

blowing horizontally across the field, and two evenly matched teams playing for the unofficial championship of the state.

Such noise! Then the big blow. St. Peter scored a touchdown on a trick play in the third quarter, and the Scarlets, with the wind against them, were unable to score.

This defeat took much of the luster out of the season, but who can say that it was unsuccessful? Eight games won, and a solitary loss is a credit to any school.

The lettermen lost during this year are: Captain Cuddy, West, Bowen, Norbert Sullivan, Jovanz, Rindert, Chassey, Schwieder, Sheldon, Horn, and Wood.

Best luck for a successful season in 1930



And 1500 Shouted "Fight Team, Fight!"



Hoerr

Neubert

West

The Big Eight Conference

LATE in the fall of 1927, the coaches and superintendents of the various cities of Southern Minnesota assembled in Owatonna at the request of Coach Louis Todnem, to discuss the formation of a Big Eight athletic conference.

A meeting later took place, and the outcome of it all is the present Big Eight conference. In 1928, a schedule was drawn up, to be played that fall between the members of the league. It was last year that Mankato won its first Big Eight championship.

It is particularly fitting that Mankato should gain major honors in the field of athletics, especially at the outset of the conference, because it was through the efforts of our coach that it was formed. This year Mankato won the football as well as the basketball championship, tying with Austin in football, and with Owatonna in basketball.

At the end of each season, newspaper writers pick an all-conference team, and this year Mankato placed three men. Johnny Hoerr, versatile end, received sufficient votes to rate first team end. "Nubs" Neubert gained a position at guard, as did Gordy West at fullback. Captain Jack Cuddy was named tackle on the second team.

This year a Big Eight track meet was held at Owatonna. This was the first step in forming track competition between the schools in the conference.

Basketball





Clarence Neubert
Captain

1929-1930 Basketball Scores

Mankato	10	Wells	11
Mankato	11	Alumni	20
Mankato		Garden City	18
Mankato		St. James	9
Mankato	28	Wadena	9
Mankato	2	St. Peter	17
Mankato	32	Victor Lad	25
Mankato	1	Owatonna	27
Mankato	4	St. James	
Mankato	31	Wells	9
Mankato	1	Faribault	14
Mankato	8	Victor Lad	17
Mankato	2	St. Peter	1

District Tournament Scores

Mankato	23	Madella	11
Mankato	36	Lake Crystal	16
Mankato	23	Mountain Lake	10
Mankato	15	Windom	6

Regional Tournament Scores

Mankato	27	Owatonna	24
Mankato	20	Red Wing	29



1st row—R. Wilcox, C. Neubert, D. Shemmer, R. B. Brown
2nd row—K. Appleton, J. T. Brown, W. C. J. Houtt
3rd row—R. Brown, W. Brown, E. Brown, J. Brown

Basketball Squad

The Basketball Season

A NONDESCRIPT array of basketball talent answered the first call for practice a week following the last football game. We had just closed a successful football season and were anxious to see what the future held for basketball. A nondescript array it was. A few veterans from basketball team number one of 1929, a few veterans of basketball team number two of 1929, and considerable whatnots. The time came for cutting the squad but that had been automatically done during the holidays when sundry "palookas" decided their abilities merited the Y. M. C. A. league which they forthwith blessed with their supreme talents and became ineligible for high school basketball. The squad resulted in a sum total of 12 men who carried on to the end each man earning for himself a coveted "M". Our handicap in the loss of numbers appeared to be a blessing in disguise. So much more was accomplished in the length of time allotted with this small group that out of that material was developed our "best" team.

A slight respite of the season will suffice. Some ability was displayed in our "handicap" game with the Alumni on December 20th. The following game with Garden City scratched away and advisors we had entertained resulting from the Alumni game. We will not elucidate any details. Limitations of vocabulary forbid. Simply stated, the brand of basketball played that night if submitted to our olfactory senses, would forsooth provoke convulsions. O'Yor! It did not clear the air. We never again reacted such low depths. We started to improve and to win. What a temptation to reliance over each game. St. James. Hold on! What a bout that first game we played with Wells. Best that we stand shortly bowed when that is reached. That was only a practice game however, and besides Wells eliminated Austin and went to the State Tournament. It was no disgrace to be "bumped off" by them. But as we were saving St. James and Windsor and Albert Lea and St. Peter were all taken "down to the Pike" before we snuggled again on that perennial jinx Owatonna when we somehow couldn't submit. They ran true to form and we dropped our first Big Eight game. It seemed that our very presence on the floor served an inspiration to Owatonna men. Sixteen free throws each of nineteen attempted, spelled defeat. Alas, alack, we bide our time and more about this later. The story ends with the little Fairy Godmother and, no, no, this article has got to be going on my feeble hand. Later, supposed to write of basketball. The story ends with a continuous string of victories, a tie for the Big Eight Conference championship, a victory, a close shave over Windsor in the District Championship, and on to the Regional at Carleton.

We will always look back to the Regional with, what shall we say, remorse? and yet it is hardly that. We got some mighty thrills from that tournament. Dame Fortune, that venerable old girl, smiled on us once. She decreed that we draw Owatonna in the first round games. What luck, what joy! In fact we vowed (or rather "Kris" did) that should we be returned victors over them that life would henceforth and forthwith hold nothing more for us. We would be content to lie right down and die.



Charles Pennington
Captain-elect

THE OTAKNAM



Appel

Beaulieu

Curtis

Hoerr

KENNETH "KENNY" APPEL (CENTER)

This boy's got a chest like Leiderman's, and blushes plenty. But not when in a basketball suit. This is Kenny's first letter, but we promise you it won't be his last.

RICHARD "DICK" BEAULIEU (FORWARD)

Dick would rather play basketball than eat. He's probably equally accomplished in both lines. Anyway, everyone is glad Dick got his letter. He earned it.

WAYNE CURTIS (FORWARD)

Wayne could sing "My Inspiration is You" anytime and get away with it. Wayne won his second basketball letter this year and will, without doubt, again next year.

JOHN HOERR (GUARD)

Johnny played well all year, and topped it off by winning a guard position on the mythical basketball team. His place will be open for competition next year.

And so with that feeling we took the floor the first night. Considerably outplaying our jinx, it looked that we were still destined to drink the bitter drugs again. True to form, Mantney had to reach midfloor, and "seltnick" Sweeney garnished the mess with a few back over his head until the sum total was a most too much for human nerves to stand. We seemed sunk at the beginning, trailing by six points. Our boys couldn't play better. The ball wouldn't go through the basket. Fact is we doubt whether it could have been driven through with a hammer during the first few minutes. But why prolong the agony. We finally won with a three point margin and, we hope, once and for all, broke that jinx. Our boys deserved to win.



Chalk Up Two More Points for "Mick"

THE OTAKNAM



Jovaag

Mickelson

Neubert

Pennington

RUSSELL "JOE" JOVAAG (FORWARD)

"Joe" is another member of the famous family of basketball men, and he certainly kept up the family honor. "Joe" won his letter in basketball during his last year.

JOHN "HEALTHY" MICKELSON (FORWARD)

"Healthy" is the diminutive forward who plays defense. It seems, almost by instinct, he'll be one of the boys around which next year's team will be built.

CLARENCE "NUBS" NEUBERT (CAPTAIN, CENTER)

And the brown-eyed boy sank another—that might describe the blushing captain. Nubs made all-district for two years, and led one of the best teams in M. H. S. history this year.

CHARLES "CHUCK" PENNINGTON (FORWARD, CAPTAIN-ELECT)

"Chuck" was one-fourth of our all-district team and our only contribution to the all-district team. We all wish him the best of luck when he captains the scarlet clad boys next year.

The following night we met Red Wing. To the fans it was a question of how badly we should be defeated. To the boys it was a free bet that they could win. What a game! For three quarters of a great game we played Red Wing to a stand still. The three quarter mark found us with a three point margin. Nubs makes a basket and is ready to do it again. Bisset not allowed. No foul called. Red Wing given the ball out of bounds. Raash shoots back over his head. The ball roasts on the rim. It falls out—it falls in. A couple free

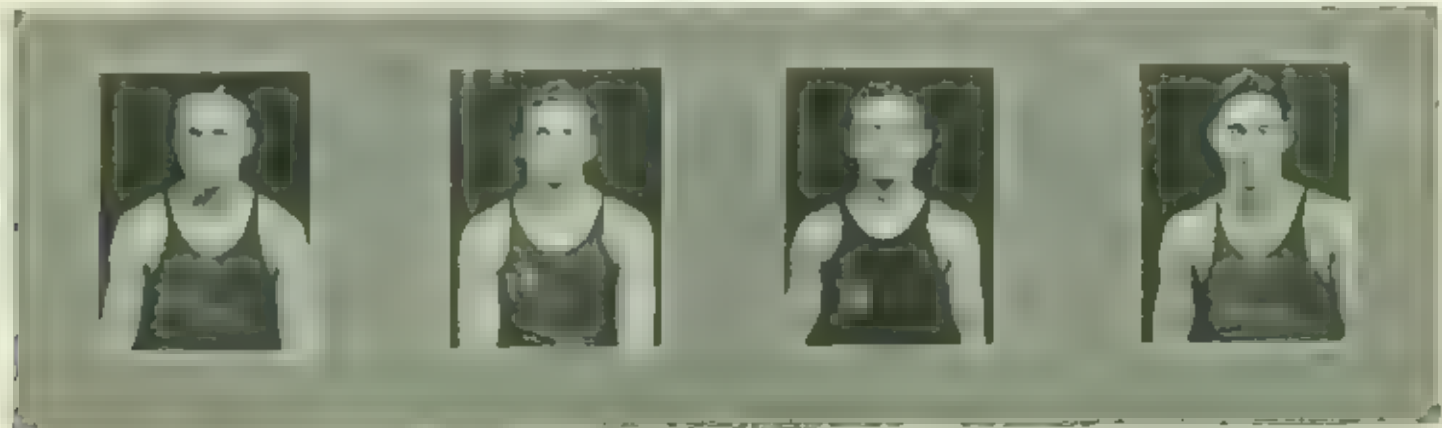


They Made It!



Hoerr Ready for a Long Double

THE OTAKNAM



Shoemaker

Sullivan

Wilcox

Wood

DONALD "SHOEY" SHOEMAKER (GUARD)

This repressible kid kept [redacted] from going stale. He's funny when he's playing on your team, but not so when he's [redacted] against you. Donny will be back next year.

JEROME "SULLY" SULLIVAN (GUARD)

[redacted] valuable man to any team. Always fighting for a position, he kept the boys on their toes. [redacted] kept up the old fight. [redacted] loss is going to be felt next year.

ROBERT "BOB" WILCOX (FORWARD)

This [redacted] forward, but not his last. He's fast, a good shot, and willing to [redacted] for the '31 [redacted].

EARL WOOD (GUARD)

'Phantom' was perhaps the most consistent player on the team—game in and game out. He is a bear on defense, and improved his offensive game a lot this year. He'll be hard to replace.

throws and we are down a point. Then the famous stall game. We go out to get them. They come in. We foul. They shoot. It is all over. We lose 29-20. We go home and hand in our suits. The season is over. We go to the State Tournament as planned and watch some one else play. We content ourselves [redacted].

Coach Louis Todnem



Just Another Basket for "Chuck"

Minor Sports





Merritt Manning
1929 Captain

The Track Season

TRACK prospects for the season of 1929 were unusually bright when twenty five athletes responded to Coach Louis Todnem's first call for practice. Included in this large squad were only five veterans from 1928 who would form the nucleus for the team which would represent Mankato in the various track meets of 1929.

In the first contest of the year, on April 27, the dual meet with the Teachers College, the Scarlet athletes were defeated by the more experienced team of our neighbors.

However, in the second contest of the season, the annual Southwestern Minnesota meet held on May 4, the Kato team easily defeated its nearest competitor, Hutchinson, for the track and field championship of southwestern Minnesota. Both Babe Manning, Scarlet captain, and Frank Thompson established new records in this meet, shatter-

ing the former records in 120 yard high hurdles and high jump respectively.

On May 18 the Kato team traveled to Owatonna to compete with that school in a practice contest, which was easily won by the Scarlet squad, whose members took first in all but two events.



1st row - K. Weber, J. Sullivan, Coach Todnem, J. Hoerr, R. Neubert
2nd row - Hoffman, W. Wulfsen, C. Pratt

Point Winners in 1929 Track

THE OTAKNAM

Mankato's track team continued its earlier season success with a well earned, one-point victory over Red Wing at Carleton on May 25. Mankato athletes secured three firsts, together with several seconds, thirds, and fourths, to clinch the regional title in addition to the Carleton trophy. Captain Manning, Frank Thompson and William Williksen were the Scarlet-clad athletes who accounted for the first places, with the pole vault, high jump, and half-mile respectively.

On June 1, Mankato's tracksters concluded their successful 1929 season with participation in the annual State meet in which they won second in the half-mile, third in the relay, and tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Track lettermen for 1929 included Merritt Manning, William Williksen, Frank Thompson, John Hoerr, Jerome Sullivan, Chelsea Pratt, Karl Weber, Clarence Neubert, Ray Neubert, Roland Olson, Joe Eustice, and Wallace Beck, manager. Six of these men are returning for the 1930 season.

At a meeting of the track lettermen, Ray Neubert was unanimously elected captain of the 1930 track team. Ray was one of the outstanding members of the 1929 track squad, competing in the pole vault, dashes, and relay team.

Ray won his first letter in 1928, when he was a sophomore. He is the only fellow on the squad who has won more than one letter in track. His good



Ray Neubert
1930 Captain



Williksen Finishing First in Half Mile

nature and fine leadership will probably make him captain of one of our best track teams. We wish him and his team all the luck possible in the track season of 1930

Point Winners of 1929 Track

INDIVIDUAL	Teachers	College	Southwestern	Carleton	State
Manning		9	10	6	1
Willksen		5	5	5	1
Eustice		3	5		
Pratt		1	2	1	
Thompson		5	5	2	
Olson		3	1	2	
R. Neubert		1	2	1	
C. Neubert		1	3	1	
Sullivan			2	1	
Weber				1	
Hoerr			2	1	



Neubert in the 220 Yard Dash

Kittenball

LAST year's kittenball brought forth more enthusiasm than has ever before been shown in this sport.

Carl Loris Tolson organized a league in which each team played the other teams twice. The rivalry between last year's juniors and seniors continued, and as before, the juniors won the title of champions.

It is expected that the seniors will win the league again this year, although the juniors will give them stiff competition.

Those who will probably participate in this year's league will be: seniors, Clarence Nobert, John Hoerr, Ed Wood, Richard Beaulieu, Andrew Prince, Lyle Schwieder, Philip Sheldon, and several others. The juniors, with Wayne Curtis, pitcher, will have Alf and Peter Odden, Kenneth Rehstock, Kenneth Appel, John Mickelson, and Gordon Kiesel. The sophomores are an unknown quantity but if tradition holds true, they will present a strong team.

Recently captains were elected for the various classes. Lyle "Scooter" Schwieder was elected to lead the seniors, while Wayne Curtis will captain the juniors. Both captains are capable, and will lead two strong teams. Donald Scooter captains the sophomores.




1st row—E. Wood
2nd row—G. Wood

A. Odden, L. Schwieder

Kittenball Squad

The Saturday Morning League

 FOR the past few years, a Saturday Morning Basketball League has been organized for boys who are not of varsity calibre.

This year Mr. A. D. Cummings and Coach Louis Todnem again started the league. Six teams: Comets, Yannigans, Shenanigans, Red Lanterns, Fisks, and Tigers entered. The regular schedule ended in a triple tie, the Comets, Red Lanterns, and Yannigans leading.

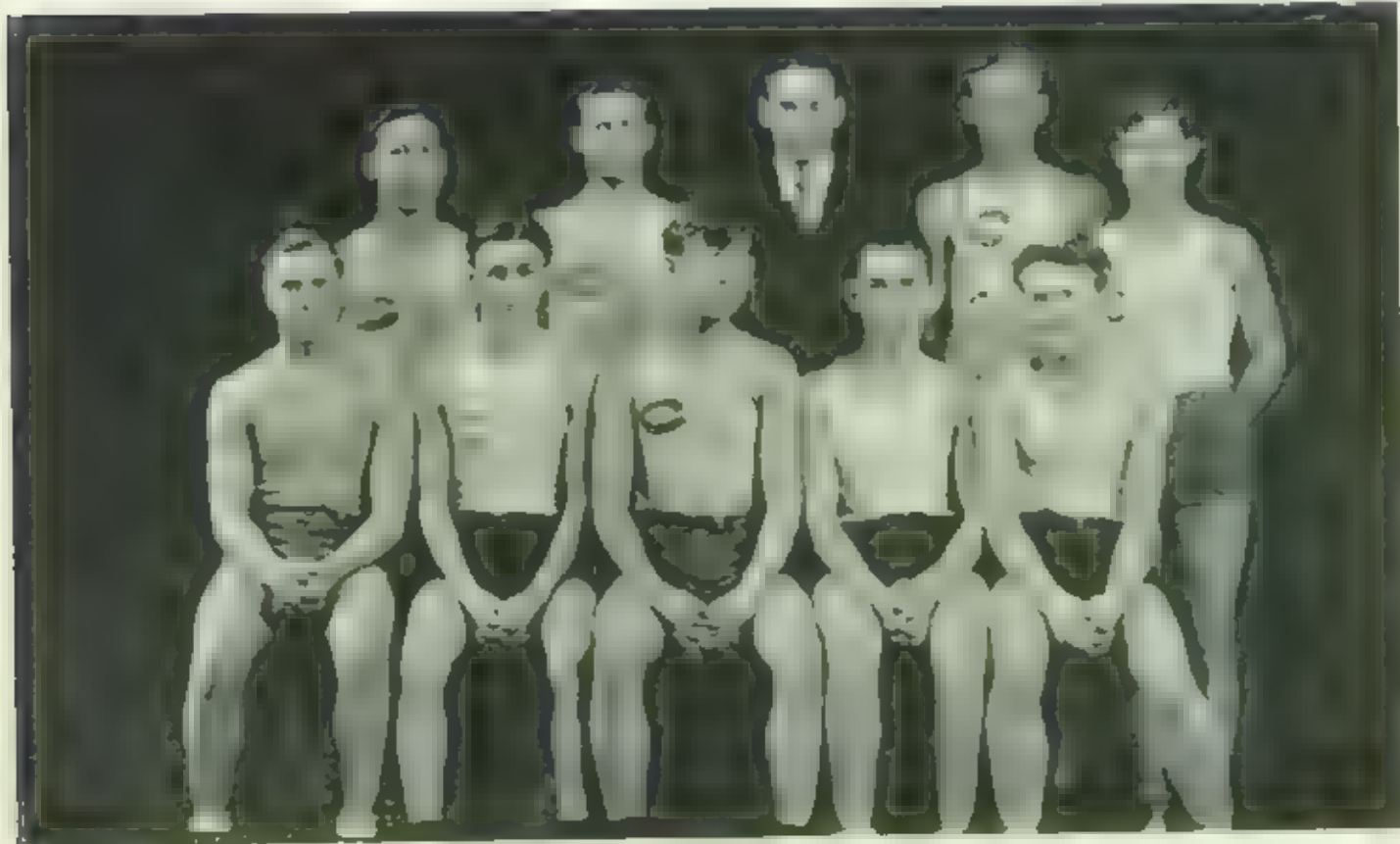
Cuts were drawn, and the Comets played the Red Lanterns winning 11-10. In the finals, the Yannigans lost to the Comets, 16-14.

This league is valuable to the younger fellows who develop and perhaps make good material for the high school team the next year. Those who showed much promise this year were Alf Odden, Max Otto, Loren French, Gordon Kiesel, and Dillon Billington.

The Comets, composed of Frank Detamore, Thomas Johnson, William Bowe, Alf Odden, William Cullen, Erwin Fethke, Earl Hoffmaster, Peter Odden, and Kenneth Rebstock, were coached by Charles Pennington, All district forward on the high school team.

Dear Sir:

I will always remember you as a fine fellow. I will not forget this. I hope you will be a success.



FRANK DETAMORE, THOMAS JOHNSON, WILLIAM BOWE, ALF ODDEN, WILLIAM CULLEN, ERWIN FETHKE, EARL HOFFMASTER, PETER ODDEN, KENNETH REBSTOCK, COACH CHARLES PENNINGTON

Comets

Girls' Athletics





Miss Rudberg

It has been through the efforts of Miss Alice Rudberg that girls' athletics have developed so rapidly during the past two years. When she came to Mankato, basketball was the major sport, with kitter ball, tennis, and track holding very minor places. Last spring she began organizing the Girls' Athletic Association which gave girls' activities a greater interest. Under her direction, basketball, track, volleyball, baseball are now major sports and a large number of girls report each season. Tennis is also gaining its place as an established sport.

Miss Rudberg has created unusual interest in girls' athletics and the number of participants increases each season.



1st row—C. Crooker, E. Neltge, E. Gunderson, Miss Rudberg, H. Hintze, M. Gacke, M. Eldred, H. Morrison.
2d row—L. McAfee, R. George, M. Sperry, R. Trisko, C. Wigen, E. Herppner, R. Benson, H. Stewart, B. Hoisler, H. Durenberger.
3d row—M. Melby, M. Sorenson, M. Carlson, B. Denman, V. Johnson, H. Sorenson.
4th row—H. Sorenson, M. Sorenson, M. Sorenson, M. Sorenson, M. Sorenson, M. Sorenson, M. Sorenson, M. Sorenson.

Girls' Athletic Association

Officers

President—EUNICE GUNDERSON
Vice President—BARBARA DUNMAN
Secretary—KATHIRINE SCHMITT
Treasurer—CLARICE WIGEN
Sponsor—MISS ALICE RUDBERG

THE Girls' Athletic Association was formed in February of 1929 under the direction of Miss Alice Rudberg. At the time of organization approximately 30 girls had the hundred points necessary for eligibility. One hundred points are given to each girl on a first team in basketball, baseball, volleyball and track. Second and third team members receive fifty and twenty-five points respectively. Five hundred points is the requirement for an "M". Eight girls received their letters last year. They are Ruth Neltge, Margie Gacke, Barbara Denman, Margaret Richards, Dorothy Williams, Selma Glesnes and Eunice Gunderson.

The Association held a banquet in the spring at the Saulpaugh Hotel. Miss Helen Pendergast of Mankato Teachers College and Mr. and Mrs. Kresensky were guests.

At a recent meeting it was voted that it be suggested to A. A. is formed our organization will join.

Girls' Basketball

FOR three consecutive years the basketball squad composed of members of the present senior class has been inter-class champion. For the first two years the team composed of Ruth Neitge, Barbara Denman, Naida Gibbs, guards, and Marcella Gacke, Margaret Strong, Eunice Gunderson, forwards, played a fine brand of basketball to defeat upperclassmen. This year Clarice Wigen took Naida Gibbs' place, and the team again was victorious.

In the first game of this year's tournament sophomores defeated juniors, 21 to 13. Rosetta Morrison, sophomore, was the outstanding player and high scorer with five field goals. Other sophomore players were Vivian Gilmore, Florence Snyder, Esther Karstens, forwards, and Margaret Eldred, Jean Thro, Viola Merrit, Merle Peek, guards.

Katherine Schmitt, Coradot Lawrence, Carmen Crooker, forwards, and Isabel Weston, Muriel Melby, Margaret Sperry all saw action for the juniors.

The second game of the tournament was played on February 25 between seniors and juniors. With Marcella Gacke and Eunice Gunderson, senior forwards, each scoring five field goals, the upperclassmen were victorious with a twenty to ten score. Margaret Strong was a leading offensive player. Ruth Neitge, Barbara Denman, and Clarice Wigen held the junior forwards to a low score. Harriet Hintze, senior forward, and Cornelia Pautsch, guard, each played one quarter.

The championship game was played on Thursday, February 27, between sophomores and seniors. Seniors had improved their play and were able to carry off high honors with a score of 52 to 17. Marcella Gacke was high point scorer with thirty points chalked up for her team, while Eunice Gunderson came second with twenty.



1st row V. Gilmore A. Merritt P. Merritt M. Eldred J. Thro
2nd row K. Schmitt S. Karstens M. Sperry I. Weston C. Lawrence
3rd row E. Gunderson R. Neitge B. Denman M. Strong C. Wigen M. Strong

First Teams

THE OTAKNAM

Rosetta Morrison, Florence Snyder, and Vivian Gilmore, sophomore forwards, played a good game although Ruth Neitge, Barbara Denman, Clarice Wipert, senior guards, were successful in their defense play.

Margaret Eldred, Jean Thro, and Viola Merrit, sophomore guards, will have a hard day for opponents next year.

Margaret Strong and Harriet Hintze, senior forwards played well in their last high school basketball game.

The 1930 victors are now three year undisputed champions having won every inter-class game they have played.

Second Teams

Approximately one hundred girls signed up for basketball and reported regularly for practice. Ruth Neitge as basketball manager, and Miss Rudberg coach, selected the following teams besides the first teams of each class:

SOPHOMORE SECONDS

Forwards

Esther Karstens
Florence McElroy
Eileen Donahue

Guards

Harriet Foley
Rosemary Richter
Merle Peek

JUNIOR SECONDS

Forwards

Bernadine Heisler
Leona McAfee
Heleen Stewart

Guards

Bernice Rose
Abigail Wog
Bernice Thieman

SENIOR SECONDS

Forwards

Harriet Hintze
Hilda McGillyvra
Verona Vandrey
Elinor Carlson

Guards

Mary Black
Doris Miller
Irene Musser



1st row: E. Donahue, E. Hognner, R. Bengston, A. Call, H. Foley, R. Richter
2nd row: E. Karstens, B. Thelman, A. Wog, B. Heisler, E. Page, V. Vandrey, I. Musser
3rd row: G. Knapp, C. Patsch, D. Miller, Miss Rudberg, H. Hintze, M. Black, E. Carlson
H. McGillyvra

Second Teams

Varsity

FROM THE CLASS OF 1918, 20 players were selected to play the game of basketball in the gymnasium of March 3. The game began with the high school on the defensive side and the alumnae playing the offense. The score at the end of the first half was twelve to seven with alumnae leading. In the third quarter the "grads" were still leading by one point but a field goal by Rosetta Morrison and one by Harriet Hintze put high school ahead in the first of the fourth quarter. High school guards, Ruth Neitze, Barbara Denman, and Muriel Melby were able to keep alumnae from scoring again and the game ended with high school on the long end of a 17 to 14 score.

Alumnae		High School	
Line up	Total Points	Line up	Total Points
Louis Wood, rf.....	6	Rosetta Morrison, rf.....	9
Margaret Morgan, lf.....	6	Vivian Gilmore, c.....	0
Leah Hawes, c.....	2	Emmie Gunderson, lf.....	6
Helen Hofmaster, lg.....	0	Harriet Hintze, c.....	2
Lora Morgan, g.....	0	Barbara Denman, rg.....	0
Maxine Murphy, rg.....	0	Ruth Neitze, lg.....	0
Patricia Regan, rg.....	0	Muriel Melby, rg.....	0



1st row - B. L. Sperry, R. Neitze, R. Morrison
2nd row - M. Melby, H. Hintze, V. Gilmore

Varsity Squad

Volleyball



Volleyball Squad

Volleyball is a newly-introduced major sport. Forty girls came out for practices last fall, but by the end of the season the number was decreased. The season ended with Miss Rudberg choosing two teams, one composed of sophomores and seniors, the other of juniors. Two close contests were held with the sophs and seniors victors.

The members of the winning squad were: Harriet Hirtz, Barbara Denman, Hilda McGee, Irene Musser, Nilva Stewart, Margaret Strong, Jean Thro, Ruth Trisko, Verona Vachey, Eunice Gunderson, Marcella Gacke.

The junior team included: Rebecca George, Bernadine Heisler, Evelyn Page, Leona Roshka, Bernice Rose, Ona Rosnow, Helen Stewart, Bernice Thieman, Dorothy Warner, Helen Durenberger, Muriel Melby.

Baseball

Fifty-two girls signed up for baseball last spring. This is the largest number ever to come out for this sport. By defeating the seniors 24 to 20 and the sophomores 15 to 10 the '30 baseball team was victor in the 1929 tournament.

Members of the sophomore team were: Lois Williams, Katherine Schmitt, Helen Stewart, Ona Rosnow, Evelyn Page, Dorothy Watts, Bernadine Heisler, Mary Frances Little, and Rebecca George.

The winning squad included: Marcella Gacke, Nilva Stewart, Doris Miller, Margaret Strong, Leona McAfee, Clarice Wigen, Barbara Denman, and Eunice Gunderson.

Those on the senior team were: Dorothy Williams, Violet Miller, Evelyn Rosnow, Ruth McLaughlin, Anita Malchow, Selma Glesnes, Delores Scott, Opal Janovsky.



Baseball Squad

1929 Track



WENTY SIX girls reported for regular track practice last spring. Practices were held every Monday during April and May as preliminary training for the inter-class track meet held on May 11. In this meet seniors were victors with 26 points, juniors second with 22, sophomores third with 15. Catherine Fisher, with ten points, led the senior scorers.

Winners in each group included:

Hurdles: first, Catherine Fisher, senior; second, Dorothy Williams, senior; third, Marcella Gacke, junior; long jump: first, Eunice Gunderson, junior; second, Margaret Richards, senior; third, Bernice Rose, sophomore; broad jump: first, Barbara Denman, junior; second, Lois Williams, sophomore; third, Bernice Rose, sophomore; hop, step, jump: first, Lois Williams, sophomore; second, Barbara Denman, junior; third, Marcella Gacke, junior; fifty yard dash: first, Catherine Fisher, senior; second, Dorothy Williams, senior; third, Audrey Lidren, junior; basketball throw: first, Eunice Gunderson, junior; second, Evelyn Rosbow, senior; third, Ruth Nelson, junior; baseball throw: first, Lois Williams, sophomore; second, Lenore Johnson, senior; third, Margaret Richards, senior.



Eunice Gunderson

1929 Tennis

Tennis is making rapid strides towards becoming a very important minor sport. During the last three years organized competition has increased the interest taken in the game.

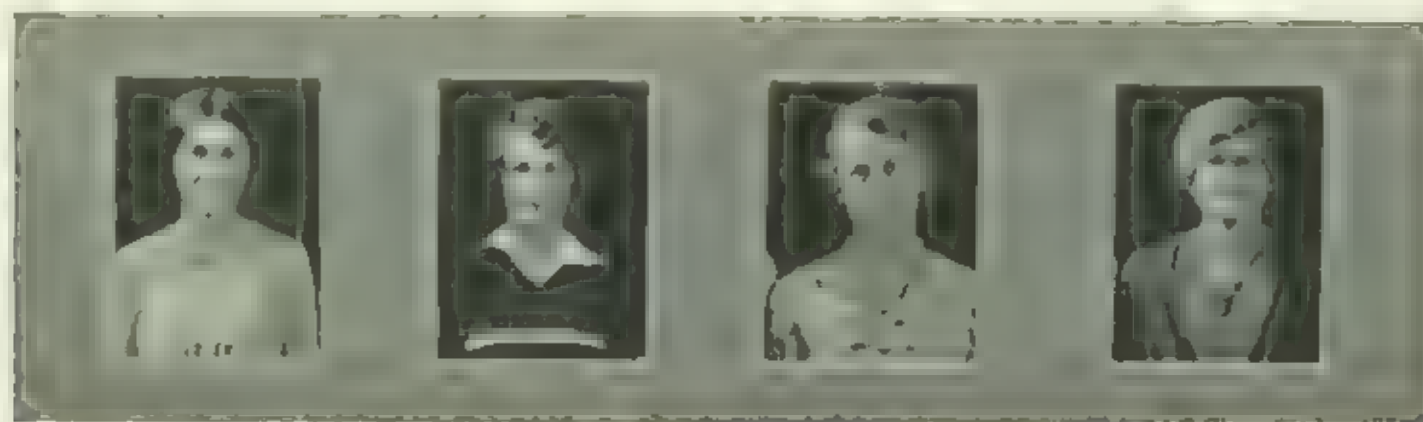
Formerly silver loving cups were given to the champions, but since the organization of the Girls' Athletic Association, the winners receive points toward the total needed to win an "M". The winner of Class A received one hundred points and the runner-up, seventy-five. In Class B the winner is given seventy-five, and the runner-up, fifty points.

The 1929 season opened with about twenty girls in competition for Class A and Class B championships. In Class A, composed of girls who had played tennis for more than two years, Margaret Strong was paired against Betty Hull, Katherine Schmitt against Mary Harriet Benham, Barbara Denman against Helen Force, and Margaret Richards against Eunice Gunderson. The winner of this class was Eunice Gunderson who defeated Betty Hull in the finals, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5.

In Class B for girls who have played less than two years, Marcella Gacke defeated Margaret Graf in the finals. Competitors in this group were Mary Black, Rebecca George, Evelyn Uppstrom, Selma Kettler, Anne Levinson, and Marion Bateman.



Marcella Gacke



Denman

Gacke

Gunderson

Heisler

Girls With Letters

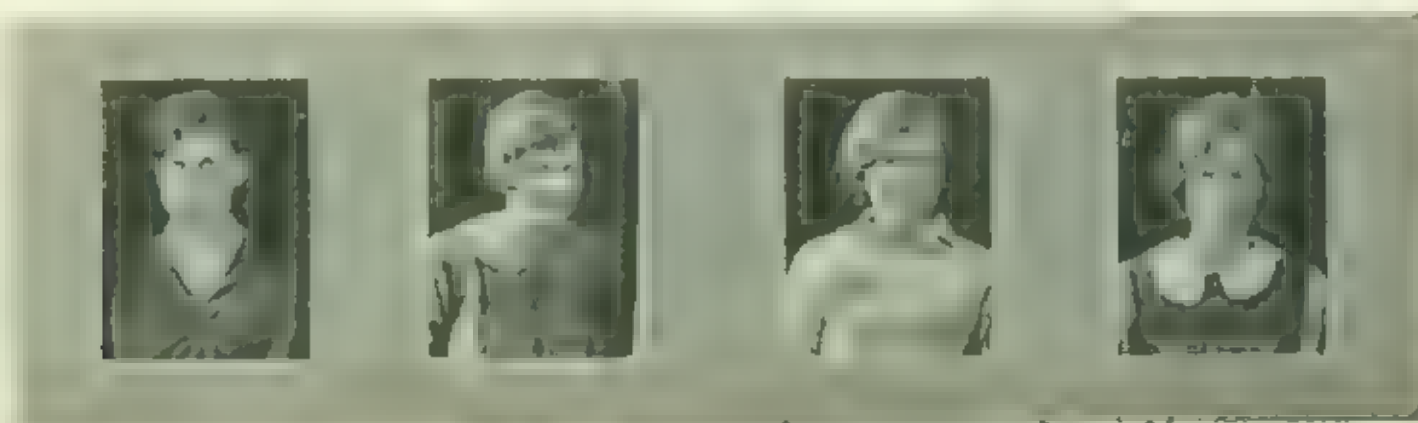
Barbara Denman has for three years been a member of the championship basketball team and of the varsity squad. She has been an important part of the defense of the winning team. She has participated in every sport, baseball, track, volleyball, tennis, and basketball. She has been an outstanding girl athlete in high school. She earned the required number of points for an "M" when she was a junior. She is vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Marcella Gacke holds the record for making the most field goals for the last two years. In one game alone she made thirty-four points. When she was only a sophomore she was second in the scoring race. She has played forward on the champion team for three years, and on the varsity squad in her junior year. Besides playing basketball she has won the Class B tennis championship and gone out for track. She received her "M" in her junior year.

Emilee Gunderson has participated in every sport and won both Class A and Class B tennis championships. She has been a member of the championship team for three years, besides playing on the varsity squad that long. She earned her "M" when she was a junior. In her senior year she was president of G. A. A.

Bernadine Heisler is the other junior who has earned an "M". She has gone out for baseball, track, volleyball, and basketball. Twenty-five of her points were earned by doing stunts. She had earned her five hundred points by early spring. She is an outstanding junior participant in the high jump.

THE O TAK NAM



Hintze

Melby

Neitge

Strong

Ruth Neitge is one of the best guards who has ever played in senior high. She was an important member of the championship team for three years. For two years she has been on the varsity team. She has gone out for track also. This year she was basketball manager and with Miss Rudberg, coach, selected the teams which were to represent each class. She earned her "M" in her junior year.

Margaret Strong has participated in basketball, track, baseball, and tennis. In her sophomore year she was runner-up in Class B tennis. As jumping center on the winning team she has been an important player. She played on the varsity team for two years. She captained the team when she was a sophomore, and led the offense playing.

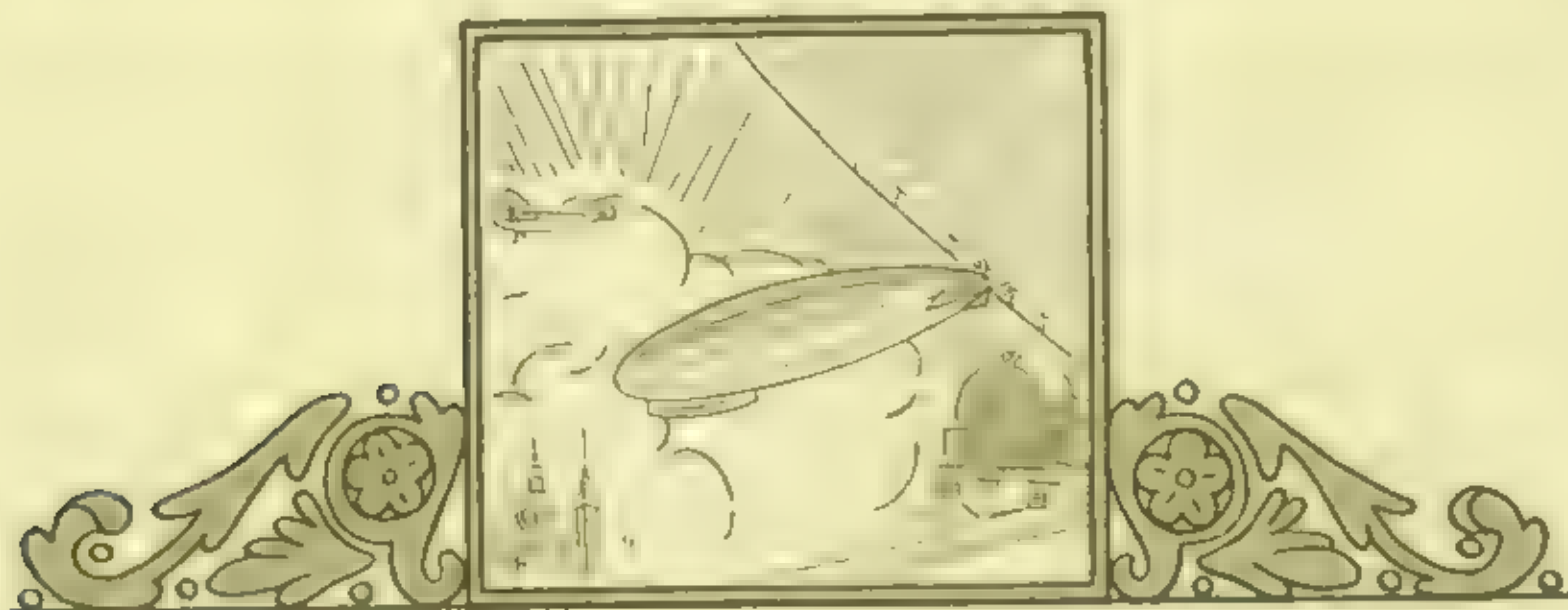
Muriel Melby has been in Mankato senior high for only one year. She earned her "M" this year. She was one of the strongest junior players in basketball. Some of her points were transferred from Canby high school where she came from. She was chosen from her class with Margaret Sperry to play on the varsity squad. She earned fifty of her points by doing stunts. Volleyball is another sport in which she has participated. She is one of two juniors to earn a letter.

Harriet Hintze, although she did not attend Mankato High School in her junior year, earned her "M" this year. In her senior year she played on the varsity basketball team at a forward position. She participated not only in basketball but also in track, volleyball, tennis, and baseball.



Blue Earth River

FEATURES



THE OTAKNAM

Ode on the Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Views of Phelvie's Liz

A gay old gal is Phelvie's Liz,
I wish the world could know her;
When Phelvie takes her out some
times
She cannot always slow her.

She'll speed along with such a roar
It's like the din of battle;
Her insides knock and leap about
With horrid noise and rattle.

Sometimes she'll sulk and pout and
balk
As stubborn as a donkey
But one kind word from Phelvie
And she's agile as a monkey

She takes all hills on high or low
She's gentle, mild and clever
Just fill her up with gasoline
And she'll go on forever.

Now ten long years have passed away
Since Liz first saw the light of
day:
And still she's playful, gay and coy
And skips along with girlish joy.

A kindly heart has good old Liz
Altho it is quite rusty
But give her any work to do
She always proves quite trusty

One day when Phelvie wished to take
Four teachers for an outing
Liz kicked her wheels, with angry
squals
And said with sulky pouting.

"This aint no joke; I'll surely croak;
Them teachers makes me dizzy;
My back'll break, my innards choke
It ain't quite fair to Lizzie.

But Phelvie coaxed and petted her
And stroked her radiators
Till Lizzie cried with girlish pride
"I'll take them educators."

They rattled down from Franklin High
Down Front St. gay and busy
And when they reached the studio
They gave three cheers for Lizzie.

What If

Margaret was weak instead of Strong?
Barbara was a cave woman instead of a Denman?
Earl was iron instead of Wood?
Wilbur was a farmer instead of a Miller?
Margaret was a cranberry instead of a Pickle?
Arlene was a mile instead of an Ell?
Andrew was a king instead of a Prince?
Viola was an old maid instead of a Mann?
Julia was a mouth organ instead of a Horan?
Harriet was a beam instead of a Barr?
Elinor was Mary's daughter instead of Carlson?
Gordon was east instead of West?
Linnea was low instead of High?
Evelyn was an ice pond instead of a Berg?
Mary was pink instead of Black?
William was a tie instead of a Bowe?
Donald was lakes instead of Brooks?
John was all bald instead of all Hoerr?
Mildred was a flunk instead of a Pass?
Genevieve was a sword instead of a Spear?
Dale would not instead of Wood?
Grover was emptier instead of Fuller?
Esther was a drive way instead of a Conway?
Marvin belonged to the wicked poor rather than the Goodrich?
Annette was a little noise instead of a Grandin?
Dick has the light wrong instead of the Lampright?
Bernice was a dandelion instead of a Lillie or a Rose?
Edna was lightning instead of Rodning?
Arnold was a rubber boot instead of a Sandell?
Kay was an avenue instead of a Streater?
Valere was a necklace instead of a Tiara?
James was a blacksmith instead of a Wagoner?
Roy was a ditch digger instead of a Carpenter?

THE OTAKNAM



THE BEAUTIFUL BALLAD

B. Chesley was a noble youth
You'll never find a better
But oh, they made him suffer so
The night he got his letter



They led him as a lamb is led
To the slaughter
And when C. they threw him out
They really hadn't oughter



B sat him down upon a stone
His tears flowed fast and bitter
It was indeed a piteous sight
To see that little critter



H. Chesley was a noble youth
You'll never find a better
But oh, they made him suffer so
The night he got his letter

THE OTAKNAM

OF BELA CHESLEY





Equipped for Life's Battle or

Mankato, Minn., September 31, 1930.

Mr. Charles Schwab,
Wall Street,
New York City.

Dear Charlie:

I may call you that, mayn't I? I am looking for a secretarial position and wish to put in my application so I may obtain the first vacancy in your firm. My papa and mama consider me every bright but my teachers don't consider me so bright but I don't think my teachers are such very good teachers. Otherwise my teachers would consider me bright. Lottsa times I'd have gotten all A+'s only there'd be at least one teacher that'd give me only an A.

My references are very good. I shall give them to you just as soon as you wire me that the position awaits me. The boy friend is honking so I must stop. Please write to me soon and my folks send their love. We are having lovely weather.

Yours in haste,

KATHLEEN R. STREATER.

—

Mankato Minn., February 31, 1930.

Mr. J. D. Rockefeller,
26 Broadway
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller:

Perhaps you have heard of me ere this. If not, I cannot understand it.

I am at present at liberty to accept a position and trust that you have one open for me which will meet with my requirements.

As a rule I'm the type which might say of myself, "veni, vidi, vici," or as the Latin poet hath it, "I get there "manibus pedibus que."

Perhaps it's because I possess an unusual amount of savoir faire as well as considerable emberpoint. This undoubtedly creates a favorable expression. So John, old top, do I land the job?

Yours for giving you a big break,

WILLIAM NORTON PLYMAT.

P. S.—I am rather particular about the pecuniary emoluments.

W. N. P.



How I Landed My Position

Mankato, Minn., April 1, 1930.

Mr. Henry Ford,
Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Hank:

Our personnel director speaks very highly of Michigan so I thought I would apply for a position in that state—then you and I can be together.

I should like a position tearing leaves off calendars as occasion arises each month.

I am very fond of work and never molest it. I love to see it accumulate.

If you want a real worker, old top, I'm your man. Take me before I am snapped up.

Yours very truly,

D. SYLVESTER HENRY.

—

Mankato, Minn., April 1, 1930.

Mr. J. P. Morgan:
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Will you please consider me an applicant for a position in your charming office. I feel I am qualified to fill the position. I know Chaucer's life thoroughly, as well as all the "ins and outs" of the Romantic Age of literature and many facts dealing with ancient history. I have a sweet personality and am very popular with my teachers and my playmates.

Will you kindly wire me at once (at your expense—grandpa was Scotch) as I expect to be away on a horse party this week end. I typewrite beautifully by the index finger systems.

Yours truly,

EUNICE GUNDERSON.

P. S. I prefer short hours.





ALBERT LEA-13

COMING-





We'd Like to See

Marcella Peterson not chewing gum.

Barbara Denman with a marcel.

Bill Plymat interested in some thing besides prohibition.

Eddie Pfau collegiate.

Joe Manderfeld grow-up.

Iva Gibbs sulky.

Olive Stanford in a "silhouette" dress.

Ettabelle Merrill wide-awake.

Esther Conway enthusiastic.

Heinie Rindelaub flirting.

Bob Donahue come off the clouds.

Bill George in love.

Arlene Ell looking less self-conscious.

Bob Johnson keep from laughing.

Lorena Quimby sarcastic.

Jeanne Tyrrell excited.

Mildred Wilde with a hair-cut.

Dorothy Borgen single.

Bob Jacobs squealed.

Harris Shoemaker like his brother.

Wayne Curtis and Evelyn Hanson not together.

Bela Chesley thinking about something but Kay

Martha Wilson and Evelyn Berg misbehaving.

Cornelia Pautsch at the Casino.

Margaret Strong gain a pound or two.

Doris Quimby without a man.

Arlo Suttan graduating.

Elizabeth Smith out stepping.

Betty James without her lessons.

Madella Bakken with her hair mussed up.

**This Old High School of Ours Would Be Just About Perfect
if Every Single Person in it had the**

Athletic ability of "Eunie" Gundersen or "Nubs" Neubert

High fever of Doris Quimby

Saxophone of "Nubs" Koenig and his skill in playing it

Ease with which Eddie Hoffman goes over chemistry snags

Good looks of Marcella Gacke or Dick Lampright

High power salesmanship (! ! ! !)
of Bela Chesley

Packards of Barbara Denman

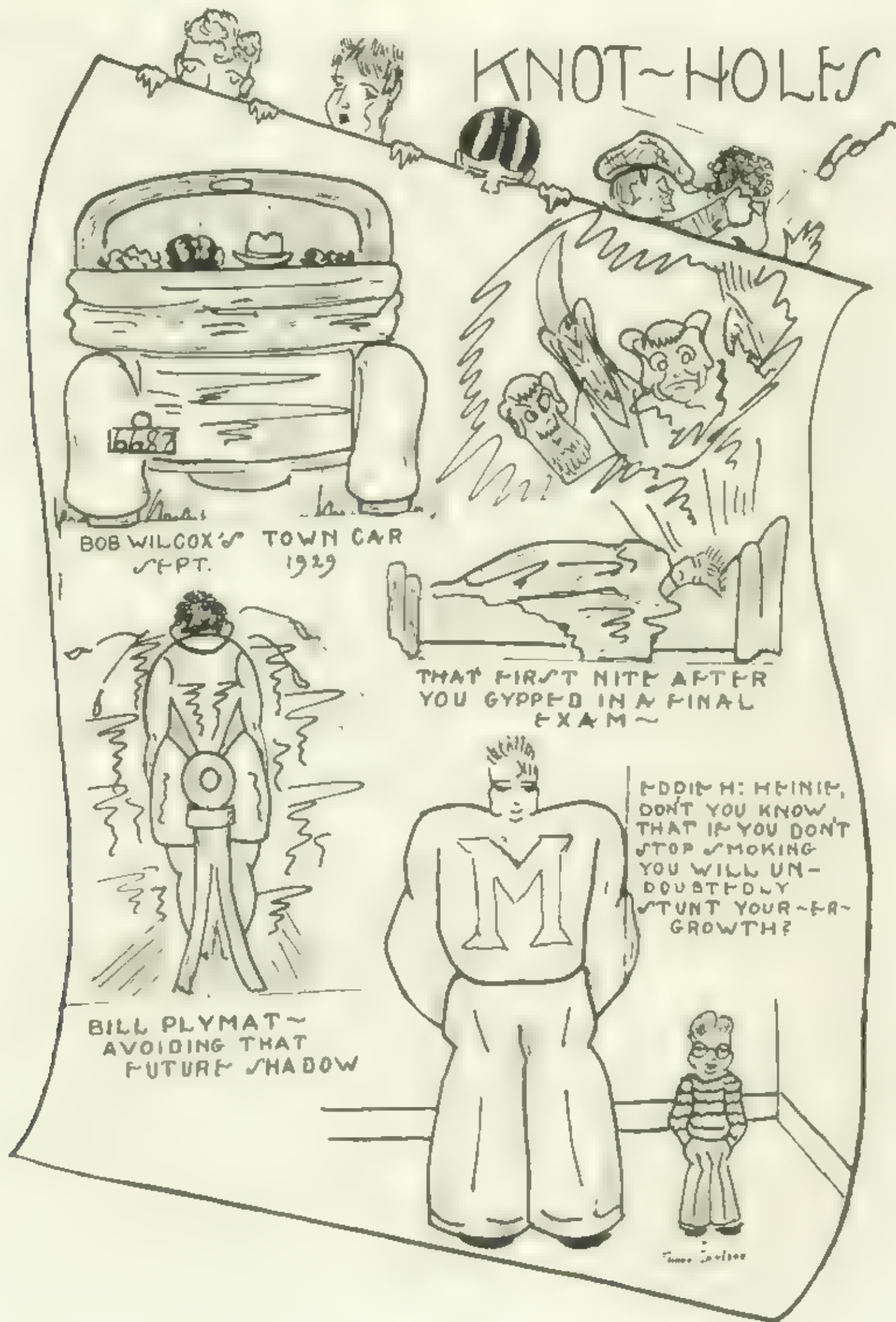
Hair of Don Henry

Super-health of Mary Black

Pepsodent grin of Freddie Miller

Ability of Martha Wilson to get on the honor roll

Brains of the present seniors ! ! !



THE OTAKANA





Side Lights on a Faculty Meeting

Mr. Kresensky: Are we all here?

Miss Wolf: All but one.

Mr. Kresensky: Which one?

Miss Wolf: The one who isn't here.

Mr. Cummings: Mr. Kresensky, I suggest we open our meeting by singing, "On Mankato." When I was in Europe—

Mr. Fjerstad: Business before pleasure and besides I can't sing.

Miss Merrill: Speaking of Europe reminds me of China. Did I ever tell you about—

Miss Peterson: I don't think we realize the gravity of the situation.

Mr. Kresensky: Ladies and gentlemen, the subject we have come to discuss is, the matter of putting a mirror in the boy's shower room.

Mrs. Trafton: Don't it sound more correctly to say "placing a mirror?"

Mr. Small: Yes, yes, Miss Dudaek, as I was saying if one must live in America, there's quite no place like Michigan.

Mr. Sperati: (mutter) Oh, how I wish again, he was in Michigan.

Miss Hetherington (writes in note book) News feature. Minnesota vs. Michigan.

Miss Erie (looking at the notes) Don't believe all you hear and only half you see.

Miss MacDougall: Will some one give me a stick of Spearmint?

Miss Daniels: That isn't the brand I use.

Mr. Kaslow: (putting his wad in the desk) I miss the waste basket in here.

Mr. Ling: You always did miss it; that's why it was taken out.

Miss Styer: Frankly, une manque est aussi bonne qui un mile.

Mr. Kresensky: Ladies and gentlemen, are we ready for the question?

Mr. Ryan: Yes when do we eat?

Miss Page and Miss Erickson: What did he say?

Miss Wean: He moved we adjourn.

Miss Rudberg: (wakes up, yawning) Say, isn't this meeting nearly over?

Mr. Kresensky: Hearing no objection, the ayes have it. I want to thank you one and all for your kind cooperation, and the capable way you have handled the situation.

If any lady would like a ride home, I hear the street car coming.



THE OTAKNAM





Station MHS Now On the Air . . .

- 8 a. m. —Tardy room assemblies.
8:30—Grand opening.
8:45—Morning stretch and beginning of the awakening.
9:00—More stretching, more awakening.
9:27—Totally awake mob and riot scene, all after effects of “the night before” gone.
9:30—9:45—Rest from exhaustion after the subway rush and mob scene.
9:45—10:23—Intermittent class and recitation work.
10:26—Grand dash for the \$8.80 seats in assembly.
10:29—10:50—Either chattering or making ‘cracks’ about the speaker of the day.
10:50—10:53—Stately, slow moving exit from assembly hall.
10:53—11:50—One long wait for 10 minutes to 12 when the gates fling open, the wardens are removed, and the inmates released!!!
And so on far into the afternoon . . .

Some of the Things We Learned During Our Three Years Sojourn Within These Walls Were That

- It’s always safest to laugh when an assembly speaker pauses.
We’re the most talked of bunch in town.
It’s always wise to laugh at all of a teacher’s supply of jokes.
Wimmen cost money!
Something ought to be done about the inferiority complex of ‘The 521.’
Nobody should even think of taking both physics and chemistry.
This dump is pretty good for the shape it’s in!
English is no joke. (This is a famous quotation well-known by English 5 and 6 students.)
Cash don’t help ya get by—much!!

THE OTAKNAM



ON OUR WAY TO
SCHOOL THROUGH
THE AGES

DAY BEFORE
YESTERDAY



YESTERDAY



INCIDENTALLY
SHOWING THE
PROCESS OF
DEVELOPMENT
OF MANKATO
STREETS THRU
THE AGES

TODAY

Bob Johnson '30



THE OTAKNAM



Cleopatra or Helen of Troy
Haven't got much on this vampish boy
Look at his features; his nose and his eyes:
Guess who he is, and we'll give you a prize

Don't tell me that this lovely wow
Is really little Edward Pfau,
That fairy form and coy young face
In Hollywood might set the pace



The Hollywood Revue of 1930

The Love Racket..	Dick Beaulieu
Is Everybody Happy	Iva Gibbs
Red Hot Rhythm	'Nubs' Koenig
Say It With Songs	Valere Tiara, Arlene Ell, Maxine Kottke
Young Nowheres	Sophomores
Dynamite	Lois Sandon
The Barker	Bela Chesley
The Forward Pass.	West to Bowen
Sweetie.	Lorena Quimby
The Marriage Playground	Dorothy Borgen
The Delightful Rogue	Bob Jacobs
Love Comes Along.	Bert Bosteter and Bernice Rose
The Merry Widow	Elinor Carlson
Captain	Rosemary Richter
The Divine Lady	Eunice Gunderson
The Valiant.....	Harris Shoemaker
Dancing Daughters	Madella Bakken and Barbara Kuebler
Welcome Danger	Arlo Suttan
Untamed.	Marcella Peterson
Dangerous Curves	Margaret Pickel
The Desert Song.	Bill Plymat
Four Devils	Bob Wilcox, Junior Fisher, Gordy Kiesel, Max Otto
Broadway	Eddie Pfau
Innocents of Paris	Roselena Fink and Marcella Gacke
Mother's Boy	Bradley Dalton
Oh Yeah!.....	Bob Donahue
Two Men and a Maid.	Earl Wood, Gordy Paffrath, and Barbara Denman
The Vagabond Lover	Bob Morris
Hollywood Bound.	Dick Lampright
Weary River..	The Blue Earth
Leatherneck.	Heinie Rindelaub
The Cocoanuts.	Manderfeld Brothers
Little Annie Rooney.	Frieda Ingram
The Girl from Woolworth's	Jeanne Tyrrell
His Glorious Night.....	Bill George
The Singing Fool.....	Ray Neubert
Sonny Boy....	Arvid Bundy
My Man	Evelyn Hanson and Wayne Curtis
River of Romance	The Minnesota
Smiling Irish Eyes	Eileen Donahue
Born to the Saddle.	Ernest Stanford
The Dangerous Woman.	Lucile Ulrich
The Dummy	John Eustice
Eternal Love	'Nubs' Neubert and Jane Walpole
Gentlemen of the Press.	High News Staff
The Last Warning	Mr. Kiesel
A Man's Man	Jack Carey
Prep and Pep.	M. H. S.
Redskin	Green Field

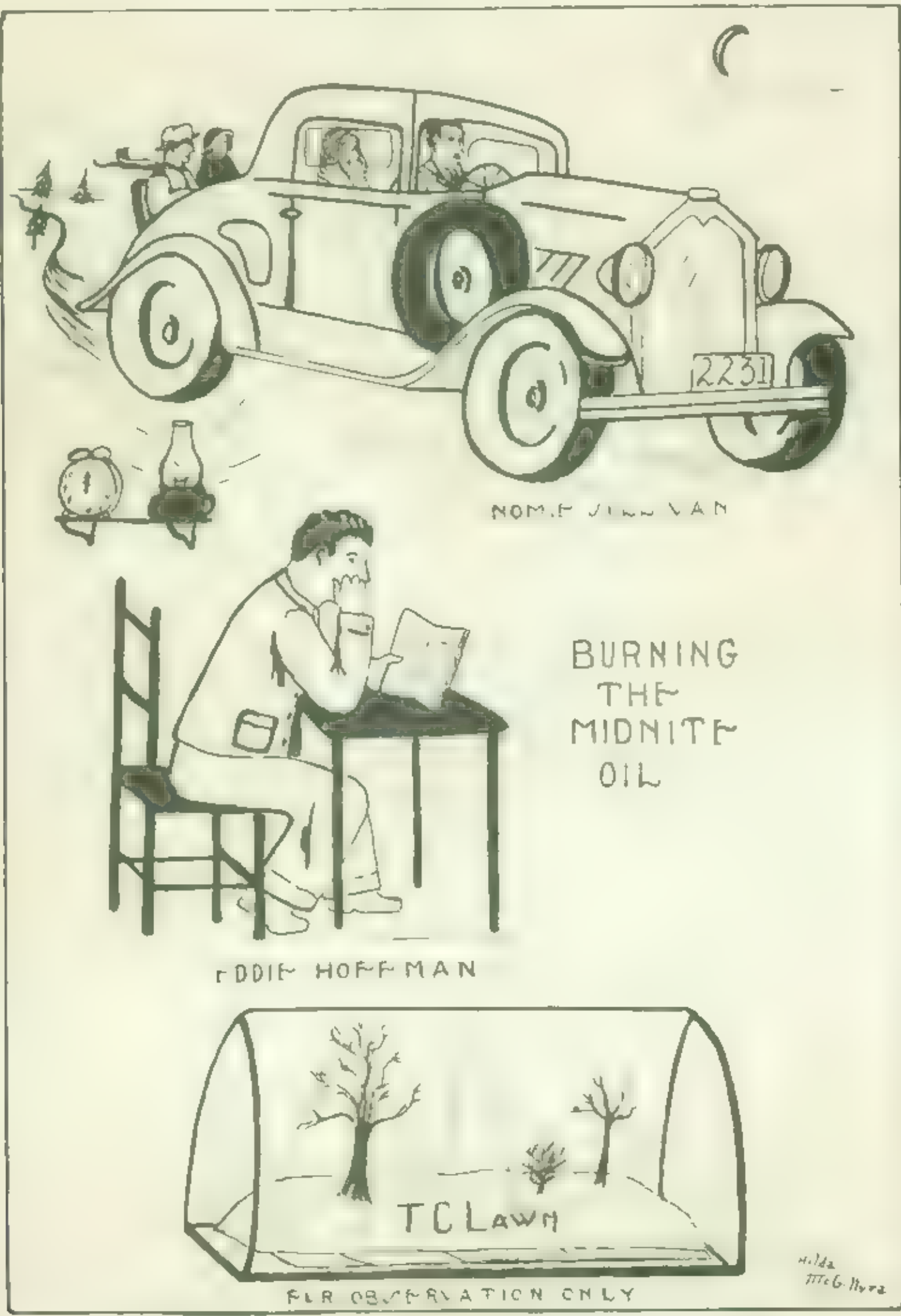


Scarlet Seas.....	Madison Lake
The Shakedown.	When Is It Gonna Happen?
The Red-head	,"Beth" Hetherington
The Show of Shows	"Captain Applejack"
Noah's Ark....	Mr. Ling's "ear"
The Awful Truth.	,The Faculty
The Student Prince.	Andrew Prince
Blow for Blow..	Art. Sattler, L. L. W. Co.
Square Shoulders	,Don Hildeen
Why be Good	Sophomores
The First Kiss.....	Russell Foster and Barbara Kuebler

Statistics on the Prom that was Thrown by the Never-to-be-equalled CLASS OF '30

1	Number attending.....	18
2	Number contemplating attending.	301
3	Number of males attending.....	9
4	Number of persons who drank punch.....	18
5	Number of persons who drank more than four glasses of punch.....	93
6	Number of girls who wore formals.....	89
7	Number of girls who wore long sleeved dresses.....	1
8	Number of boys who wore "tux's"	1
9	Number of boys who got new suits	1
10	Number of girls who wore their formals more than once afterwards....	40
11	Number of girls who wore their formals more than twice afterwards..	14
12	Number of girls who wore their formals more than 3 times afterwards	7
13	Number of girls who wore their formals more than 4 times afterwards..	0
14	Number of girls who had their hair fixed downtown for the prom.....	87
15	Number of boys who got haircuts before the prom.....	22
16	Number of people who had their slippers nearly scared by the "steppers"	8
17	Number of girls who got tangled up in their long dresses at least once	81
18	Number of girls worn out after the prom.....	90
19	Number who were there at 8:30 so as to get a good place in the Grand March	179
20	Number of people who were there at nine o'clock, waiting patiently..	183

THE OTAKNAN



NOMIE JEN VAN

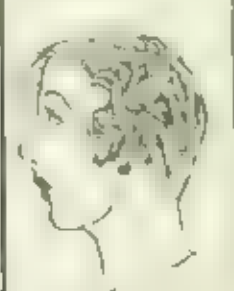





BURNING
THE
MIDNITE
OIL

FODIE HOFFMAN

TCLAWN


FOR OBSERVATION ONLY

Hilda
McGilvray


					
SEPT.	NOV.	JAN.	MARCH	MAY	JUNE

THE FREEZE OF THE HAIR


THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WHO LET HER HAIR GROW



WHAT MAMA WORE
TO THE PROM IN
THE GAY NINETIES



WHAT BIG
SISTER WORE
MORE RECENTLY



WHAT THE MOD-
ERN 'BIM' WEARS
TODAY

EVOLUTION?

THE OTAKANA





Mr. Little High's 57 Varieties

1. Mr. Krescosky: "We aren't agonna have any more of this; let me do the training."
2. Miss Peterson: "You aren't social butterflies—you're backwoodsy!"
3. Miss Styer: "Now, frankly—"
4. Miss Erie: "Eyether this one or that—"
5. Miss Hetherington: "I tell you, I just had fits!"
6. Miss MacDougall: "How many tickets have you sold?"
7. Mr. Small: "Yes, and to get back to the question of hobbies—"
8. Miss Dudaek: "Does it have to be so noisy in here?"
9. Bill Plymat: "Americanism cannot be preserved in alcohol!"
10. Eddie Pfau: "Isn't she simply adorable?"
11. Miss Daniels: "Now I'm pretty hard-boiled!"
12. Mr. Fjerstad: "Yes, and the likes o' that."
13. Bela Chesley: "Say, when you gonna pay me those two bits?"
14. Helen Boehland: "I don't know . . ."
15. Mrs. Trafton: "What do you think of it?"
16. Mr. Cummings: "Get your additional work in by Friday."
17. Phelvie Gunstrom: "Want a ride?"
18. Miss Wiggert: "What's that supposed to be?"
19. Mr. Todnem: "Say, you do that worse than a girl!"
20. Miss Wolff: "Your assignment for tomorrow is very simple—it can be done easily in three hours."
21. Mr. Kaslow: "Yes, and for that reason, amplitude, frequency, vibrations, are all one and the same thing."
22. Bill George: "Oh, that's nothing. I can beat that easy!"
23. Jeanne Tyrrell: "No, you can't see these."
24. Mary Black: "And so I went on the second day of the diet but I got so hungry that I sent down and had a couple of malted milks."
25. Mr. Sperati: "Do you speak Norwegian?"
26. Doris Quimby: "And so we went down there, and then three other guys came after me."
27. Miss Dethloff: "Six mornings at eight o'clock."
28. Lyle "Scooter": "Eddie, have you got that Democracy?"

The other twenty-nine were censored by the Board of Examiners and Review and hence could not be published. (They were the best!!)



From A to Z

A is for Annual this book in your hand,
Solemn faces of seniors and everything grand.

Basketball as a sport sometimes gets rough,
But our boys come out whole because they are tough.

Courtesy nowadays isn't a talent,
It takes 'just plenty' to make a gallant.

Dumbbells among seniors are few to be seen,
But the sophs substitute because they're so green.

E is for endeavor which nobody has,
It gives teachers occasion for very much razz.

F is for flunking our indoor sport,
That's often occasioned by a "Bright" retort.

Graduation comes but once a year,
When we say farewell to our teachers dear (Boloney!).

Home rooms we go to, discuss things and sit,
And bank all our cash so no "AB" or "It."

Intelligence have some of us but not quite enough,
But we're not lamenting, we always can bluff.

J is for juniors, our successors who are,
They're good, though they're not quite up to our par.

Kresensky haunts the halls with graceful gait,
But just can't think of the name of that bird.

Loafing and loving and laughter and lunch
We'd expire without 'em, we have a hunch.

Miss MacDougall, witty and bright,
Is guilty of this annual light.

N is for Neubert, the certain cagey
Who with his Jane is quite the raggy

Oil for our brains we find sadly lacking,
To continue this poem without any tack

THE OTAKNAM

AUTOGRAPHS

Dick,

all remember you a cute big fellow
M.P.S. who made me curious about
old Wendell & I'd remember him all years.
I'd like to have a new one so I could
have it with me.

THE OTAKNAM

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Lizzie:

"Toku! Toku!" what a familiar saying.
Don't forget our good reasons for getting
out 4th hour -

G. S. L. ^{Always -} ~~just~~ ^{just} Steiner

Dear Lizzie

Can't get over what 74 will do -
hardly think it's not a mistake. See

Yours truly

THE OTAKNAM

Dear Dick,
 You just!
 lots of success!
 your friends
 I'll write

AUTOGRAPH

Physics! Not a bad thing - but
 I don't know what it is -
 I don't know what it is -
 I don't know what it is -
 I don't know what it is -
 I don't know what it is -
 I don't know what it is -
 I don't know what it is -

Physics is over for the year and have lots
 fun for the summer. Any it wasn't so bad?
 C. E. Pearson

AUTOGRAPHS

My dear Sir

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter will find you the same.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. [Name]

THE OTAKNAM

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Dick
 I am writing the
 manuscript of the
 book and success
 is all I want
 I hope to see you this summer '30

Dear Dick

I keep myself in "check" this summer
 and don't get too far away. The first night
 I will be back. I am
 much better. Maybe will have more
 to say to you. A. J. Jones

Dear Dick

Here is a report of what is going on
 at the moment. I am in many of your hours
 but not more up for it on study hour. I will
 hope to see you this ~~summer~~ summer

Bob Lachner

THE OTAKNAM

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear Dick:

Don't go to running errands. I'm much
nervous. I remember when you were
nervous. I'll get her. (down south)
Love & affection.

Dear Dick:

Don't forget English III and all the
work we did there.

Love & luck and success

Dick "L. Robinson"

THE OTAKNAM

AUTOGRAPHS

New York:

Good work.

P. L. J. J. J. R

of the Smith

... ..

THE OTAKNAM

WE wish to extend our appreciation to the following business firms and individuals who so kindly donated to our cause. Let us patronize those who are interested in us.

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Mankato Clearing House
Northern States Power Company
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Mankato Free Press
The Carney Company
Rosenberger & Currier
Mahowald Cycle Company
Mankato Citizens Telephone Company

Dear Dick: it is
hard to find but you
are one. Lots of lunks with
the female eye you little
of shikdom. See you next year kid.
for a friend.

Dear Dick - That's some
I and you have!! Hap
I'm in some more of
your classes next year.
Marion Reimke '31.

Dear Dick:

Don't forget the good
time we had in Mr. Sperat's
history room raising beds.

"Shoy"
'32

Dear Dick

I'll never forget the time
when your fellower and
wrecked a chair in 80' clock
room. When were the days
weren't they - Well true
a good time this summer
a friend!

Sanford Reimke

Dear Dick.
I know your
aspirations are in the
directions of Jack
Dempsey and all the
but David better
come back to school
next year and we
all graduate together
or I'll pull a line
your
C. R.

